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# NATION HE SERVED SAYS FAREWELL TO COOLIDGE

# **DEMOCRATS ARE FACING TROUBLE** ON INCOME TAX

### Already Real Revolt Has Sprung Up Against Chiefs' Plans

### BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Speaker Garner today told newspapermen in vigorous terms that he had not broken with Presidentelect Roosevelt over the proposed tax raising plans and would like to see the income levy base broadened to bring in revenue.

"I would be mighty glad to see it reported and passed by the House," the Vice President-elect said, in discussing the plan agreed upon at New York.

He added, homever ,that if "this plan does not meet with the aproval of the committee and the House there are 49 other ways of raising the revenues.'

Discussing his remarks about alternative tax plans yesterday, Gar-

painful'.

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-The Democratic plan to hike up the income tax rates to wartime levels created such a division in the party lanks that there were indcations today that the idea might be dropped altogether.

Democrats there came from Republican quarters signs that if any new budget-balancing taxes are to be proposed a drive would be Virginia from 1913 to 1919. for a sales tax to which President-elect Roosevelt is

Democratic leaders themselves as a last-ditch effort to bring the nation's income in line with exsaid he had a tax plan which he LAST OF THREE thought would be "not quite so painful and more effective."

But from Hyde Park came word that Mr. Roosevelt is standing by the program cutlined at Thursongressional leaders. It was added, however ,that the details were to be 'eft to Washington party chieftains.

mended the tax boast proposal, He called for a \$1,000 000,000 cut in federal expenditures.

haven't the courage to carry out formed today. their campaign pledge," he said. actual figures, the leaders will program of repeal, beer farm relief and economy By its enactment they believe that an extra

### ROOSEVELT SURPRISED Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 7-(AP)

-President-elect Rocsevelt, after making it clear that he is satisfied with the Demce atic program for this session of congress, is turning again to the task of forming a new government.

Foreign affairs are to receive early attention at a meeting soon between Mr. Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson, President Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State. The date has been fixed for this conference but has not been made

Whatever rowing may go on in Congress over the details of new taxes to balance the budget, the President-elect is satisfied that as a result of Friday nights parley in New York between himself and the party pilots of Capitol Two Auto Thieves Hill a determined effort will be made to make government costs and income for next year meet. The news that Speaker John

N. Garner, Vice President-elect, was talking about "less painful" levies than the proposed income tax boost brought an expression of surprise here and a reply that the President-elect was leaving the details to Congress

# Announced Program

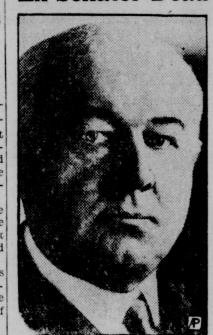
Garner and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, were the spokesmen of Friday night's meeting who announced to newspapermen the program for raising income taxes to help wipe out the

estimated \$94,200,000 deficit. Enactment of the 3.2 per cent beer bill with its revenue pro-However, this proposition is going to be sent along to President Hoover as a separate proposition for a veto or approval.

(Continued on Page 2)

# World's Most Extensive Clinic In Dixon EX-PRESIDENT

# **Ex-Senator Dead**



GUY D. GOFF

Clarksburg, West, Va., Jan. 7-"What I said was this: 'I might (AP) Word was received here to- almost immediate mental and physsuggest taxes that would be less day of the death of former United ical degeneration, accompanied in States Senator Guy D. Goff of West | many instances by uncontrollable Virginia at Thomasville, Ga.

Relatives and business associates of the ex-Senator were advised of clinics are to be found in the his death by Mrs. Goff.

several months.

burg. W. As ominous hints of discord and son of Nathan and Laura E. (Des- search for newer and better treatopposition appeared among the pard) Goff. His father was Secre- ments. One form is medicinal and tary of the Navy for a short time in the other non-medicinal the Haves cabinet and served as United States Senator from West

Baker of Wheeling, W. V., in 1906. ialists of the middle west. They had one daughter, Mrs. Louise Goff Reece, wife of B. Carwere quick to say that higher income levies would be pushed only gress from the first district of Ten-

# SLAYERS OF AN

# Woman Shot In Battle With Police

Butler, Pa., Jan. 7 -(AP)-Many Democrats here com- Thomas Robert Crawford, brother ment forthcoming from his study Church here: of Irene Schroeder, who fled with was the decision to open the clinic but Senator King of Utah asserted the blonde "gun girl" and Glenn at the Dixon State Hospital. All that such a step now would demon- Dague, following the murder of the vic \ 18 of the disease, both strate "lack of statesmanship and Corporal Brady Paul of the state male and female under twenty courage" on the part of his party. police on December 27, 1929, was years of age, who were confined in shot and killed in a battle with state hospitals, have been concenpolice at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on trated in the Dixon State Hospi-"I am afraid the Democrats January 3, state police were in- tai and special nurses and special

The Schroeder girl, daughter of treatment. Until more sentiment is developed a Benwood, W. Va., fish peddler, and the need for additional reve- and Dague, her lover, were capnue more definitely established in tured in Arizona several weeks after the slaying of Paul, conconcentrate on the rest of their victed of the murder and executed in Rockview, Pa., penitentiary. With the couple at the time of the shooting were Crawford and session this spring can be avoided. the Schroeder girl's five-year-old

son. Donnie.. A few nights after the slaying. Donnie was left at the home of a relative in West Virginia and fair and colder tonight, with low-Irene and Dague fled across the country.

Finally surrounded by a posse in the Arizona hills, they surrendered. Crawford was not with them and they declined to disclose his whereabouts.

Crawford was reported seen in various parts of the country, but police were never able to catch up with him.

One story that gained circulation several months after the arrest of Irene and Dague was that Crawford had died and his body buried on a desolate mountain side.

# Dig Way From Jail

Two men held as automobile theft ginning Monday Jan. 9 follows: suspects dug their way to freedom | For the Region of the Great prisoner who gave the alarm. They were Joe White, 37, of ward end; rather cold middle of Butte, Mont., and Joe Jordan, 33 week,

of Joliet, Ill., who were arrested For the Upper Mississippi and here Christmas night in an auto- Lower Missouri Valleys and the mobile belonging to E. J. Kuhl, At- Northern and Central Great Plain lantic oil man.

in the jail, to pry a steel plate tions; temperatures somewhat Stone & Company real estate infrom the wall of their cell; then above normal near beginning and vestment house evaded immediate dug through more than a foot of end of week; rather cold middle imprisonment at Leavenworth fed-bricks to freedom.

### Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-Establishment of "America's most ment of after effects of sleeping sickness," at the Dixon State Hospital by the Illinois Department of Welfare, was announced here today by Director Rodney H. Sleeping sickness, Director Bran-

STATE STARTING

**GREAT WORK AT** 

Director R. Brandon An-

nounces Clinic's

Establishment

**DIXON HOSPITAL** 

don said, is one of the most horrible diseases that beset mankind. After its victims recover, there is murderous impulses.

Only two other sleeping sickness world. Brandon said, but neither of Goff, a Republican, had been ill them is extensive as that at Dixon will be. The new clinic will com-Senator Goff was born at Clarks- bine the only two known forms of Va., September 13, 1866, treatment for the disease, with a

Dr. Roweley In Charge Dr. Charles C. Roweley will be in charge of the clinic, assisted by vol-Senator Guy Goff married Anita untary groups of the leading spec-Roweley was for six years a consultant at the Bond hospital in the two other clinics in the world for treating sleeping sickness.

Establishment of the clinic at of the after-effects of the disease for burial undertaken jointly two years ago by the state of Illinois and the Mayo OFFICER KILLED Brothers Clinic of Rochester, Minn. Director Brandon said.

The Mayo Brothers Clinic sent day's New York conference with Brother Of Schroeder Dr. George Fastings to Illinois to study the victims of sleeping sickness who were confined in the state's mental hospitals

Fastings tried a the disease but the only develop- at the Edward's Congregational in him.



### (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Generally

est temperature about 20 to 24; Sunday partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest winds, becoming variable and shifting to southerly.

and Sunday; preceded by unsettled in extreme south portion; colder tonight; somewhat warmer in never changest. central and north portions Sunday

afternoon

perature. Iowa: Fair, colder in northeast portion tonight; Sunday partly and to the world. cloudy and somewhat warmer.

### OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Jan. 7 -(AP)- The

Atlantic, Iowa, Jan. 7-(AP)- weather outlook for the week beof week and probably again to-

Regions: Mostly fair in south por-The pair used an iron bar, found tions, occasional snows north por-

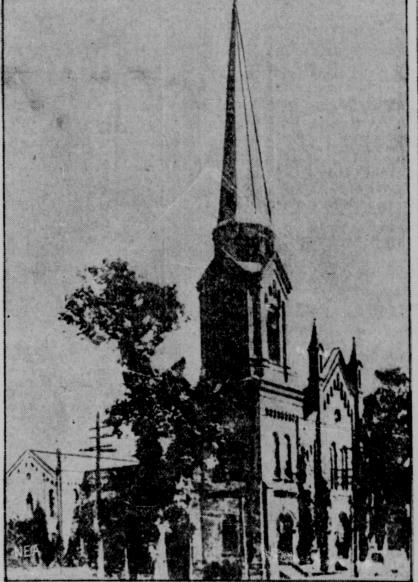
# UNIVERSITY AND NEW GOVERNMENT mocrat's attack on the deficit. BUILDING AT WASHINGTON SCENE OF MYSTERIOUS COSTLY BLAZES

the Democrats are determined to les of inquiries was begun today by charge but police expressed a belief sentences and fines of \$15,000 each and more rain. now before the House, and in this night at Catholic University and damage estimated by university P. Packer, Jr., and Leslie Needham, they have the apparent support of the new Interstate Commerce Com- authorities at \$25,000. The Univer- all convicted of conspiring to use mission building.

additional \$100,000,000 in econo- ly about the possibility of incen- tion building. mies below the Hoover budget-re- diarism and sabotage. Police were The fire in the Interstate Com- gue for probation. ceived renewed consideration at a holding a man who gave the name merce Commission building caused conference late yesterday in New of Justin Harrison of Washington, damage estimated at between \$50.- Ninely per cent of our foot James Whitcomb Riley at one tentiary. York City between the President- in connection with the fire at Cath- 000 and \$100,000, all of which was trouble; and ailments are due to time used the pseudonym of Benolic University. covered by insurance.

sity fire was confined to the center the mails to defraud investors.

Scene of Coolidge Rites



The Jonathan Edwards Congregational church at Northampton, Mass., where the body of former President Calvin Coolidge lay in state, Ford, Kankakee, Iroquois, Woodwith President Hoover and other notables of the nation paying their final ford and McLean counties; 50.66 Dixon is the outgrowth of a study respects, and services were held before removal to Plymouth, Vermont, state and 172.88 county work.

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# Order of Funeral Services

World Symphony by Dvork.

physicians assigned to their hour. Comfort the hearts that are consecration, his deep humility in District 8 - Calhoun, us the vision of the eternal reality, ers who follow in his steps. Christ, Our Lord, Amen."

Quartet-"Lead Kindly Light." John 14.

Praver: Illinois: Generally fair tonight we can cling to Thee, and that all tears from their eyes. amid all the change and decay "May we not begrudge

mourn. his life has meant to the country Let Me Go.'

from the county jail here early to- Lakes: Some precipitation with brought to the service of the evermore. Amen." day after threatening to shoot any moderating temperature beginning Commonwealth, and above all do Organ.

(AP)- Following is the order of tion with which he served his berland, Shelby and Clark, coun-ficials and her attorneys. the funeral service which was con-in the gift of the people. He kept work. treatment of the five victims of ducted today for Calvin Coolidge the faith which the people placed

> now we pray that Thou wouldst state and 69.90 county work. Invocation by the Rev. Albert J. make his memory to be a bright District 7 - Fayette Effingham, Penner, pastor -- "Almighty God, and shining light upon the un- Jasper, Crawford, Marion, who art ar refuge and strength, tried way that we have still to Richland, Lawrence, Jefferson, shine through the shadows of this May we share his devotion, his and 55.02 county work. heavy with sorrow and have com- a profound faith in Thee. Raise Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery, passion upon our weakness. Give up, oh Lord, in our day, new lead- Madison, Bond, Clinton, St. Clair,

> larger life beyond, through Jesus sion, God of all comfort, reveal District 9 -- Randolph Perry thyself to those who have especially been brought into the dark- Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Scripture: 46th Psalm; 121st ness of sorrow; to those who knew Pope, Hardin, Alexander and Mas-Psalm; Romans 8; 2nd Corinthians him best and loved him most, sac counties; 94.21 state and 43.25 Strengthen the hearts that faint county work. "Almighty God, our under the heavy burden, and sup-Heavenly Father, at this moment port them in the arms of Thine a whole nation stricken with grief infinite love. May they know that bows before Thee. We are made to in all their distress Thou dost care realize again the frailty and tran- for them with unfailing tendersieoriness of our life here upon ness. Help them to bear with pa earth, and our constant need of tience their affliction, and to look Thee, who art the eternal Rock of with glad confidence toward that Ages. We thank thee, O God, that future where God shall wipe away

which all around we see, Thou whose loss we deeply mourn, the rest with Thee which he has richly alone a grief- deserved, knowing that by Thy stricken nation which bows before mercy and grace he finished his Wisconsin: Generally fair and Thee-it is a thankful nation as course, having kept the faith. We colder tonight; Sunday partly well. We thank Thee for the life ask this for the sake of thy Son, cloudy, with slowly rising tem- of him whose death we now Our Savious, Jesus Christ. Amen. We thank Thee for what | Quartet: "O Love That Wilt Not

Benediction: "Unto God's grac-"We thank Thee for the exemp- lous mercy and protection we lary devotion which he showed in commit you. The Lord bless you the discharge of all his public and keep you. The Lord make his duties. We thank Thee for the face to shine upon you and be faithfulness with which he served gracious unto you. The Lord lift his town. We thank Thee for the up his countenance upon you, and measure of dedication which he give you peace, both now and for-

## Stone & Co. Heads Must Stay In Jail

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Five convicted officials of the defunct H. O. The angry rivers that shook a fist London area alone are responseral penitentiary today but must stay in the county jail for a week. Federal Judge Charles E. Wood-

ward, who imposed terms of 20 years on the five yesterday, granted writs of supersedas today to permit any motion for bail until next Sat- still kept a wary eye on the river Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-A ser- | Harrison was held on a technical urday. The five receiving 20 year guages against an unexpected turn

improperly fitting footwear.

# Angry Rivers Of Southwest Recede

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7-(AP)in the faces of the valley dwellers | ible for a loss of \$1500 monthly. in the mid-south and chased householders from their homes began to lose their bluster today as they is thought to antedate even Ur started to sober up from too much and the ancient pyramids. rainfall. Dry weather helped to check the

the Mississippi delta, northeastern heir admission to bail while ap- Arkansas, southeastern Missour pealing. But he refused to hear and west Tennesse but rivermen

from their homes along the Arkanneared crest.

# STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM LARGER

### 169 Miles Of State Road Were Built In Dixon District In '32

**BY 1,528 MILES** 

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7 -(AP)-Highway systems were expanded 1.528.15 miles during 1932, bringing the total for Governor Emmerson's administration up to about 4,800 miles, the state Highway Division announced today

Of the years' total, 720.72 miles is part of the state bond issue system. The mileage constructed by counties, under state supervision, totaled 807.42 miles.

The year's addition to the states highway facilities, the report revealed, consist of 1,015.69 miles of new, high type pavement and 513. miles of graveled or macadamed roads, including 1.53 miles of temporary gravel on the state bond

For purposes of supervision, the Division of Highways divides the state into 10 geographic districts. The mileage completed during 1932 on the state bond issue system and on the country roads, in each of the districts, follows: District 1 — Boone, McHenry

Lake, DeKalb, Kane, DuPage Kendall, Will counties, 92.42 state 66.47 county work. District 2-Jo Daviess, Stephenon, Winnebago, Carroll, Ogle, Lee, Rock Island, Henry

Bureau; 81.34 state and 87.49 coun District 3 - LaSalle, Grundy Putnam, Livingston, Marshall,

District 4 - Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Knox, Stark, Peoria, Hancock, McDonough Fulton, Tazewell counties; 114.80 state and 80.95 county work.

Clay, man, police said.

Washington and Monroe counties, and solace us with the hope of "O Father of infinite compas- 44:05 state and 49.67 county work. Jackson. Williamson. Franklin.

District 10 - Cook; 27.72 miles state and 104.67 miles county work.

## Mrs. Jane Howell Summoned Friday

Mrs. Jane Howell, aged 88, for many years a resident of Dixon, passed away Friday afternoon at the on the farm owned by Mrs. Ella Johnson of Plato Center, where she Detour on the Black Hawk Trail, went several months ago to spend was comletely destroyed by fire of the winter. Her death was the re- unknown origin last night about 9 will be published later.

# George Minier Of

George Minier, well known citizen of Walnut, passed away at his home there Friday evening after a long illness with a stomach affliction. Funeral services will be noon at 2 o'clock.

The city of Tiahuanaco, Bolivia,

# **Conducts Services**

The Rev. Albert J. Penner of the The Rev. Albert J. Penner of the Jonathan Edwards Congregational Calvin Coolidge once held as Preschurch at Northampton, Mass., who ident. officiated at the Coolidge funeral

### BANDMASTER'S WIDOW HIDING FROM OFFICERS lane, through which the casket was

### Man With Whom She northward to the old homestead at Is Said to Have Had Affair Is Held

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Police With her, in the same pew, were threatened to subpoena the widow President and Mrs. Hoover, Directof Edwin O. Schildhauer, slain ly before them, and below bandmaster, to force her to come flower-banked pulpit, stood out of seclusion as they continued casket. their investigation into the killing | The President's widow wore

The comely 24-year widow's ab- her face was calm and serene. sence from the inquest led to its Vice President Curtis and Chief con, Champaign, Vermilion, Ed- indefinite postonement yesterday Justice Hughes occupied seats in a we bless Thee for the consecra- gar, Moultrie, Douglas, Coles Cum- and precipitated clashes between of pew to the right of Mrs.

Later Police Capt, John Stege said Carl Bradberry was being held son, Schuyler, Cass, Menard, Lo- struct justice. Bradberry, a former pew and nearby sat Secretary of son, Schuyler, Cass, Menard, Lo-"We know he is not dead, for gan, Pike, Scott, Morgan Sanga-"Deputy Sherith Mr. Schildhauer a short the national government. In the Organ — Selection from New with Thee there is no death. And mon and Christian counties; 80.96 affair with Mrs. Schildhauer a short congregation, too, were representatime before her husband's death on tives of foreign governments, the

> the Schildhauer apartment building strains of an old Negro spiritual, four days before the bandmaster "Going Home." was abducted and slain in gangland fashion.

> They had been boarders in the The President sat with his head home of Mrs. Schildhauer's par- bowed, rising with the congregaents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birkin- tion, as Mrs. Coolidge entered the shaw, police said, and since had auditorium. been traced to another address from The Rev. Albert J. Penner, which they recently moved. Police youthful pastor of a very old believe they can throw light on the church, took his place in the pulpit. home life of the Schildhauers.

## Farm House North Of Grandy Burned

A six-room frame tennant house home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Davis, two miles north of Grand Betty Asks Police sult of her years. The body will be o'clock. Occupants of the house regarding the plea of Betty Compbrought to Dixon for burial in Oakwere not at home when the fire was their investigation of what she said wood cemetery, following funeral discovered by passersby. The fire was a \$37,500 jewelry robbery at her services to be held at the Congre- apparently had gained considerable home, Chief of Detectives Joseph gational church here tomorrow af- headway before being discovered Toylar said today the case "would ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted and the structure together with its be pushed to the limit." by Rev. Morton Hale. The obituary contents was quickly consumed by the flames. The loss was reported James Cruze, film drector, said she to be partially covered by insur- had received an anonymous threat

# Walnut Is Called Herman Seloover Died Friday Noon had signed a waiver of any claims

about noon yesterday at the Lee against robbery. The actress made county home near Eldena, where he no formal report of robbery. held at the home Monday after- had resided for the past five years, at the age of 82 years and eight feel certain my jewels will be remonths. Funeral services will be turned and I am willing to take the conducted from the Staples' chapel gamble," Miss Compson stated. "My Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and life means more than the jewels to Raids on telephone boxes in the the body will be taken to the Ash- me. ton cemetery for interment.

> Tucson, Ariz., is the only walled ity in the United States.

### floods that beset the lowlanders of TABLES ARE TURNED ON BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WILLIAMSON CO.: FIND THEY OWE EX-SHERIFF \$5,000 salvage of the burned steamship en-

put up to the President their federal and local officials to deterhe had not set the fire which did carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll, Harold D. Bennett, Charles the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll by the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him, chagrined by a carroll by the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action against him the levee breaks that let the St. counting required of Oren Coleman action a sas and Missouri line and others debtor to the county for funds ov- should have demanded payment of The other Democratic piece—an The investigations centered main- of McMahon Hall, an administra- Two others given lighter sentenc- with sandbags ready, watched Big erdrawn, the county itself has been expenses at the time of his semies were allowed until Jan. 14 to ar- Lake near Blytheville, Ark. as it proven his debtor in the amont of annual reports.

reported to the county Board of saw fit.

former Sheriff of Williamson coun- result they did not expect, object ty, and instead of showing him a to payment on the ground he

Warden at the Illinois state peni- ster troubles in Williamson county jury here late yesterday. and was given free rein to handle

# TO BIRTHPLACE

### An Impressive And Brief Funeral Service At Northampton

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 7-(AP)-The nation he served paid its last honors today to Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States. Friends and neighbors, the leaders in public life where he once walked, the high and the lowly, joined to pay their final respects in a brief and simple funeral service, such as he would

have wished. President Hoover, who took up the burden Calvin Coolidge laid down in Washington not quite four years ago, the Vice-President, the Chief Justice of the United States. others in the national government and the Chief Executives of states of his native New England were

In the congregation that filed the few hundred seats of the Jonathan Edwards Congregational church, were also Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and James Roosevelt, the wife and the son of the man who,

### Crowd Outside Church Outside in the street, beneath

chill, grey sky, a crowd unable to gain admittance to the church stood silently, heads bowed as the service moved to a close. They parted, to form a reverent

borne later to the motor hearse in which it began the 100-mile drive Plymouth, Vt., there to be laid to rest in the family burial plot. Mrs. Colidge, with her only son John, and his wife at her side, sat through the service in a front pew.

mourning veil. She was pale, but

Dignitaries Present Behind Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. District 6 -Adams Brown, Ma- on a charge of conspiracy to ob- Roosevelt and her son occupied a

December 10, but denied killing the French Ambassador and others. It was a few minutes before 10:30 Again police were balked when when the service was to begin, that a very present help in time of walk, and upon the unknown path Edwards Wayne, Wabash, Hamil- Attorney E. H. Kubitz, originally the President and Mrs. Hoover entrouble, grant us Thy light to that our nation has still to go. ton and White counties, 52.01 state employed by the widow, refused to their pew. answer any questions relating to the organist played the soft movethe whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs ment from the "New World" sym-Edward Carlson, who moved from phony, through which run the

> Mrs. Coolidge had asked that it be played.

As he arose to begin his prayer, the congregation, at the request of the clergyman, sat for a moment in

silence, with bowed heads. Softly, the choir sang, "O Love

# (Continued on Page 2)

To Drop Her Case Los Angeles, Jan. 7-(AP)-Dis-

by telephone that she would be "taken for a ride" if she assisted police. Police announced Miss Compson

Miss Compson, former wife of

Herman Seloover passed away under several insurance policies " signed these waivers because I

# Burning Liner 1s Towed Into Harbor

Cherbourg, France, Jan. 7-(AP) The once proud French passen. ger liner Atlantique, with puffing tugs of three nations straining as hawsers and contesting claims for tered the inner harbor today and fire forces began pouring tons of Marion, Ill., Jan. 7 - (AP) - Ta- Supervisors and payment has been water on the still smouldering fire.

### Youth Acquitted Of Father's Death Marion, Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-Rob-

ert Atnip, 23, charged with murdering his blind father, Otis Atnip, \$5,000. Mr. Coleman is now Deputy | Coleman served during the gang- was acquitted by a circuit court The state had charged the young-

insurance on his life.

**EX-PRESIDENT** 

ON FINAL TRIP

(Continued From Page 1)

With Daughter-in-Law

In silence the congregation re-

The funeral cortege moved slowly

out of Northampton a few minutes

after noon in the direction of

Greenfield and the Vermont state

It was escorted only by motor-

cycle police at the head of the line.

There were nine cars, the hearse

Thousands lined the sidewalks in

The President's special train left

FAVORITE SON HOME

Plymouth, Vt., Jan. 7-(AP)-A

favorite son was coming home to-

day-home to rest in eternal sleep

with his ancestors in a grave by

Calvin Coolidge, 30th President

State, county and local authorities

made ready to guide the proces-

sion as it passed through Guil-

Ludlow and then to the Plymouth

cemetery where six generations of

In Earth He Loved

The earth that he loved had

the United States and the rest of

his party were forced to ride on

Scene At Birthplace

section of the general store ad-

The funeral procession, some of

The men of the town, many of

TELESCOPIC MAST

Air Station here has a new self-

propelling moering mast with

telescopic properties. When lower-

ed the mast is 75 feet high. Elec-

ship is moored to the winch, the

Headquarters

Sunnyvale, Cal. - The Naval

joining

Coolidges are buried

at 10:45 A. M. for Washington.

Northampton and along the route

the car immediately behind.

that of her daughter-in-law.

flowers, into the auditorium.

Mrs. Coolidge.

As they filed out of the pew

That Will Not Let Me Go."

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

ing lambs 5.15@5.40.

Hogs 17,000, including 16,000 di-

rect; scattered sales steady to 10 lower: 180-220 lbs 3.20% 3.30; top

3.30: 260-30 Olbs 2.90@3.05; packing

1000; light lights, good and choice

140-160 lbs 3.15@3.30; light weights,

160-200 lbs 3.15@3.0; medium weights 160-200 lbs 3.15@3.30; med-

ium weights 200-250 lbs 3.05@3.30;

heavy weights 250-350 lbs 2.70@3.10.

packing sows, medium and good

275-550 lbs 2.10@2.70; pigs, good

Monday: hogs 43,000; cattle 16,000;

sheep 15.000; hogs for all next week

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 2 red (weevily) 49%

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP) - Wheat

Corn No. 2 yellow 25%; No. 3 yel-

low 23% @24%; No. 4 yellow 23@

Unofficial estimated receipts for

and choice 100-130 lbs 2.85@3.25.

# MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

sows 2.30@2.50; compared week ago 20@30 higher; packing sows 15@25 up; shippers took 500; holdovers Wheat strong; enlarged specula-Corn firm; sympathy with wheat Cattle nominal. Hogs steady to 10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

1.	Open .	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
May		4914	48%	38
July		4854	477%	48
Sept.		49%	4878	49
COF				
May		27%	27%	27
	28%	2918	28%	283
CAT				
Sept.	30	3014	30	301
May	17%	1778	17%	178
July		181/8	17%	18
RYE				
May	361/4	377%	361/4	36
July		35 %	351/2	351
BAF	RLEY-			
May	29 %	29 %	29 %	29
July	no t	rading.		
LAF	D-			
Jan.	4.35	4.35	4.32	4.3
May	4.32	4.32	4.30	4.3
BEL	LIES-			
Jan.				3.5
May	3.97			3.9
		-		

### Chicago Livestock

200; compared week ago: light and Wisconsin round whites 70@75; long yearling steers steady to strong Colorado McClures 1.20@1.25; Idamedium weight and weighty steers ho russets 1.20@1.30. steady to 25 lower, after regaining Poultry, live, 13 trucks, steady part of early 50 cent decline; bulk prices unchanged; dressed turkeys, week's excessive crop heavy steers prices unchanged. sold 50 off; market at new low for Butter 9470; easy; creamery spe season; replacement cattle scarce, cials (93 score) 211, @ 4; extras strong; all fat she stock unevenly (92) 20%; extra firsts (90-91) 20% 25@50 lower; inbetween grade @1/4; firsts (88-89) 89; seconds (86ing most decline; cutter cows ized carlots) 20% steady; bulls 25@35 lower; vealers Eggs 4639; firm; prices unchangsteady to 50 off; most strictly good ed. above 5.00; generally 2.50@2.75; 3.50 per box. market on beef cows; cutters 1.50@

Sheep 5000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 87 direct; fat lambs mostly 50@75 the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 store, has returned to her position dren and to transients. higher; fat yearlings 25@50 higher; per cwt. for milk testing four per as saleslady after being absent for several days with the flu. low: desirable native lambs 5.75@ 6.50; top 6.60; 94-100 lb averages 5.00@6.15; throwout lambs in good demand; light weights 4.00@4.50; strong weights 4.75 up; best fat yearlings 5.50; bulk late 5.25 up; few fat ewes 2.75; bulk 2.00@2.50; several decks good to choice feed-

# Legal Publications

# BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR

Weeks, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. for the Northern District of Illi- Family Herald.

Edward F. Weeks of May Township in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 30th of July last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy: that he has duly surrendered all his and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said York. bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such dis-

Dated this 30th day of November A. D. 1932. EDWARD F. WEEKS,

Bankrupt.

the petitioner named in the fore-going petition; that he has read showing through his coat. At first the same and knows the contents he refused to leave his mate, thereof; that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and as to those matters he pelieves it to be true. EDWARD F. WEEKS.

Sworn to before me this 30th day of November, 1932. Ralph R. Keller, Notary Public

Order of Notice Thereon Northern District of Illinois,-ss. On this 8th day of December, A D. 1932, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court hat a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of April, A D. 1933, before said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock of prejudice, no vested interest in in the forencon; and that thereof be published in the Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known believe a truth strongly enough to the service of the population lowcreditors and other persons in inter- hold it through good report and ill er down the mountains. The aerest may appear at the same time report, and at last the great world ial demonstration caused an imand place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said of half-believers comes around to mediate change in the temper of petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, ad-

Woodward, Judge of said Court, type used by the Egyptians 3,500 flowers and courtesies shown during and the seal thereof, at Freeport years ago. The bellows are four bereavement. For sale in small or in said District, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1932, Charles M. Bates, Clerk

W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Gertrude C. Petty, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been apointed Administrator of the estate of Gertrude C. Petty, deceased hereby gives notice that he will apper before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March, 1933, term, on the first Monday in March, 1933, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate column today in the Telegraph are notified and requested to at-tend for the purpose of having the

All persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of January

MARK C. KELLER. Administrator.

# This Triangle Is 'on the Square'



Love triangle? No reason for hard feelings! That's the view of the three smiling people above. Wendell Lieser, inset, met and was greatly attracted to Blanche Blaha, left. Far from objecting, Mrs. Lieser, right, invited Blanche into their Omaha home to stay until Wendell could make up his mind. When police, set on the trail by the mother of the missing third in line. Mrs. Coolidge and her Blanche, found them, all were happy in the strange domestic arrange- son and daughter-in-law were in

# **LEISTOUAL PARAGRAPHS**

Miss Dorothy Warner, R. N., of the Rockford Hospital, who lives in vearlings and heavy heifers show- 87) 19@194; standards (90 central- Dixon, was called to that city last evening on a professional duty. Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mrs. Jay Milald of Franklin Grove, were in Dix-

> on today shopping. this evening's Telegraph. There is Kitchen, last Saturday being one Plymouth.

Mrs. Robert Anderson who was

kins drug store.

postulated without realization. ler, Miss Mollie Tague, Miss Di- Each will speak ten minutes on mon are among the large corps of "The Taxpayer and His Burden" a terrace of the cometery, besalesladies at the Eichler Bros. and the talks will be followed by a tween the graves of his son, Cal-

J. E. Miller and son Leo have retality is the very fact of man's be- turned from Chicago where they lief in it and need of it in all ages inspected new models of automo-

not create a hope of another life in Dixon yesterday afternoon visit-

An act of the English Puritan the down town streets Friday. He with a cannon at his home.

the former, who recently underwent in default of bond. a serious operation at the Dixon public hospital, entered Hines Memorial hospital for treatment.

Telegraph and profit thereby. Thursday

back to health. The faithful ani- Attractive light shades, in yellow,

THE MODERN MANNER Portland, Ore., -Eugene Formand. 17-year-old panhandler, languishes in jail because of his ori ginality and modern tactics. He The directors of the Louisiana originated a new and faster syslottery after it was made illegal in tem for gathering dimes. Formand that state, erected a fine building in would work on the public sympa-Puerto Cortez and held drawings thy by "collapsing." on the street. there. The results were transmitted He would tell his benefactors that his condition resulted from hunger. The fourth time he pulled his trick the police took him into

PLANES GET ACTION

London -British airplanes were falsehood can resist the determined were stubbornly reluctant to conconviction of a single truth. Only struct a water-furrow required for the district and construction of out further trouble

dressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

SYMPATHY CARDS

He had been ill for several mast is lowered and correct for weeks, pneumonia weakening his towed to a hangar. Witness the Honorable Charles E ancient drawings as similar to the those who wish to acknowledge heart, B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

> Read the ads as carefully as you pass up the grocery ads in today's read the news articles.

# SPECIAL

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# Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day KITCHEN KEPT BUSY

Walter Knack has donated \$25.00 of the United States, having left worth of groceries to the Dixon this pastoral hamlet to make his ler and daughter June and son Ger- Loyalty League's Community Kitch- mark, nad accomplished his misen, the committee announced to- sion. The man who in his boyday. Since its opening almost 2,- hood days rode to town in his -Without fail read every ad in 000 transients have been fed at the father's wagon, was returning to something of interest to you men of the busiest days since the plan. He died Thursday at his home tf was adopted. Yesterday, almost 40 in Northampton. Along the route Mrs. C. L. Womochil of the mil- gallons of soup was served to the the funeral procession was to pass, From Dec. 1 until further notice linery department of the Kline deserving of Dixon, to school chil- farmers prepared to leave their

very ill with the flu has fully recovered.

Lee County Taxpayers' Ass'n. putney. Bellows Falls, Chester, M. L. Norris is the new manager evening at 8 o'clock will be Mayor terpretation, but mankind does not in charge of the Dixon Ford-Hop- Dixon and Commissioner Nichols of the Dixon city council and Super-Mrs. Jake Snyder, Mrs. Bert Buh- visor David H. Spencer of Dixon.

Paul Spotts, 19-year-old Negro, is been made ready. The townsfolk, held at the county jail charged with those who commuted with him on taking indecent liberties with his his many trips to the old homefive-year-old niece. Police arrested stead, prepared to walk the quar-To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States.

To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States. mer supervisor of Harmon town- his sister, Mrs. William Alexander little group of houses that is Dixon friends were more than preferred the serious charges, in known as Plymouth and the pleased to note Joseph Crawford on pleased to note Joseph Crawford on had taken the liberties with her road. parliament of 1644 prohibited the was a patient for many months at five-year-old daughter. State's Attorney Edward Jones was called in- unusual at this time of year. In to the investigation and the pre- habitants recalled the day some liminary hearing was continued, years ago when John Coolidge. went to Chicago Thursday where Spotts being sent to the county jail the former President's father, died the roads were choked with snow and the then President of

Henry "Jack" Woodyatt of this sleighs 12 dreary, wind-swept Read the ads in the Evening city was arrested by the police last miles from Ludlow to Plymouth. evening and taken to the city jail Mrs. Jeannette Shayne of Oregon where he was charged with mal- Ir an upstairs room of the Calvisited Dixon relatives and friends icious mischief, in connection with vin Coolidge birthplace, telegraph the desruction of a gas meter in a instruments chattered, carrying Miss Mary Swartz of Harmon was private home Thursday evening al- out through the hils the last Dixon shopper Friday afternoon. legedly by him and Harry Miller, chapter of Plymouth's greatest Paper for the pantry shelves and Taken before Police Magistrate A. story. In the room down stairs bureau drawers for sale at the Eve- E. Simonson this morning, the pre- where Mr. Coolidge was born, Miss United States of America, Northern District of Illinois, County of away and is being slowly nursed rolls from ten to fifty cents per roll. Woodyatt was sent to the county general store moved about supjail. It developed that it was Wood- plying the wants of the greatest in the drive and was taken to the in many months. The room now stage. police station and held.

> residence in Dixon. The oldest river, where Mr. Coolidge loved to merchant in the city in point of lakes, where for days men who service came to Dixon on January and the lakes, where for days men who hold their lives through the ice 1891, to make his home. On have been pulling up pickerel and February 14, he opened his first retail dry goods store on Galena perch. avenue between First and Second whom grew up with Mr. Coolidge, street in the store room which is seemed impressed that a great fectionery. The business which he stolid and undemonstrative way established at that time has enjoy- they said little, except to remined a rapid growth and in his fair isce of days when they and the called out to get action from na- dealing, Mr. Eichler has enjoyed the man who is dead roamed the hills tive tribesmen in Tanganyika, who confidence of his patrons for more together. than a generation.

> > Congressman From Oregon Died Today Washington, Jan. 7- (AP) -

of heart disease.

his third term in Congress. He was defeated for re-election last November.

The thrifty housewife will not tf paper.

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# **Traveling Around America**



MARKET STREET IN LA PAZ

One of the most intriguing as well as one of the highest streets in the world is the Calle Mercado, or the world is the wo market street, in La Paz, capital of Bolivia. La Paz, a colorful Indian city, highest capital in the world, is one of the favorite haunts of travelers taking the cruises down the West Coast of South America which sail from New York and California every two weeks. The Calle Mercado which climbs steeply from the Plaza San Francisco, is lined with dark little stalls hung with Ilama skins, Indian blankets and rugs, and overflowing with colorful pottery, blankets, carved bone replicas of Inca relics, dolls, and jugs for chicha, the native drink of the West Coast.

over the cobbles. Indian vendors bake maize in wide corn husks on the street. And Cholos sit on the sidewalk and spin bright-hued yarn. The Indians, topped with stiff hats and wrapped in blue or red ponchos, have regular "character" faces bulging with cocoa leaves which they all chew. The Cholos swirl along in a dozen garishly colored, billowing skirts-looking for all the world like beach umbrellas.

Beneath this fairy-tale city a river roars its way through valleys rich with oranges and bananas. Above it loom mountains holding a wealth of silver and semi-precious metals This street is full of action. Gamblers crowd around wheels of fortune. and believed by the natives even to contain gold buried by the Spaniards.

May Wedding Superstition

unlucky month for weddings comes

from the Romans. Their month of

May contains two important fes-

tivals-Bona Dea, the feast of the

Goddess of Chastity; and Lemu-

an offense against the goddess, and

secondly, an affront to the dead to

introduce gayetles into a period of

About "Mare's Nest"

Early Saxons believed in the ex-

istence of a queer monster named

Mara, which crouched on the chest

of sleepers (hence the term night-

mare). This beast was supposed

to live in a nest lined with gold.

Credulous people used to look for

Mara's nest hoping to discover the

Gem-Studded Bowl

than a million dollars because of

to have contained the head of a

martyred saint.

In the Swedish National museum

mourning.

# TWO ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS TO **CONTEST SEATS**

But They Will Have To Wait Long Time To Learn Their Fate

Washington, Jan. 7 -(AP)-Two Illinois Democrats must wait months before they are told whether they may occupy seats they claim in Congress. Republicans were declared elected in the Ninth and Tenth Illinois

been opened to embrace him. On districts. James McAndrews (D) has filed a petition challenging the election vin, Jr., and his step-mother, of of Fred A. Britten, Republican inboth of whom he was intensely cumbent in the Ninth (Chicago). fond, his last resting place had gaged to contest the seat to which to nothing, has become known as scorn is discordant and deadly."-James Simpson, Jr., was declared Mara's, or a mare's nest. elected. The Tenth district post, representing part of Chicago and its north shore suburbs to the Wisconsin state line, is now held which she alleged that her brother graveyard that slants up from the by Rep. Carl R. Chindblom (R.). ten's certification because of al- estal. It is said to be worth more amount for a person to drink.

leged irregularities. Weber, in his petition against the jewels with which it is inlaid. Simpson, blamed his own defeat The bowl dates back to the Elevprincipally on Wilbur Glenn Vol- enth century and is believed once iva, head of a religious order at He said Voliva had a contract under which lace made by the members of his order was sold to Marshall Field & Company, of which Simpson's father is a director and formerly General Manager, and that Voliva caused the

a result The McAndrews-Britten contest Britten has answered his oppon- U. S. Government Investments (4)...... 2,580.00 House. The Weber-Simpson con- Other Loans (6b) is used as a store room, the main

> Judge Says Dixon State Hospital Is No Place For Crazy

Chicago-County Judge Olney C. Allen of Kane county said the Dixon State Hospital was intended for non-criminal feeble minded and was not equipped to keep inmates form escaping. He recommended now occupied by the Sterling con- neighbor had passed, but in their construction of a state institution for criminally insane youths.

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# **DEMOCRATS ARE FACING TROUBLE** ON INCOME TAX

(Continued From Page 1)

elect, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and Professor Raymond Moley, economic adviser. Byrnes is a member of the special Economic Commission of the Sen-



GRACE W. H. & F. M. S TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. A good attendance is desired. Mrs. Mary Johann and Mrs. Lawrence Ences will be the lead-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained guests at dinner last evening.

ENTERTAINED ON THURSDAY EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius

Thursday evening.

Freeport Flier's Condition Serious

entertained five guests at dinner

Minneapolis, Jan. 7-(AP)-James R. Jackson, Jr., 27, of Freeport, Ill. air crash victim, remained in critical condition today, but physicions expect improvement as a result of an emergency operation performed yesterday. The superstition that May is an

Jackson received a broken back and other injuries when a plane piloted by Wm. Jessup, 27, also of Freeport, crashed from a height of 1,500 feet near here Thursday. Jessup's condition was reported toralla, the celebration of the dead. day as very favorable. He is suf-Marriage at that time, then, was fering from concussion of the brain certain to be ill-omened, for it was and bruises.

Smallest Planet

The Naval observatory says that the smallest of the major planets is Mercury; diameter about 3,000 miles. Of the minor planets, or asteroids, some are so small that it is impossible to measure their diameters. It is estimated that the smallest are less than ten miles in

Scorn and Affection

"The laughter of affection," said treasure. From this legend, any Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is supposed great discovery which led celestial music, but the laughter of Washington Star.

Water for Health

The public health service says in Stockholm there is a famous from six to eight glasses of water McAndrews is contesting Brit- gem-studded bowl resting on a ped- a day is considered the required

> On March 29, 1848, Niagara Falls nearly ran dry.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

### (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

two thousand votes of his com- located at West Brooklyn, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the munity to be case for Simpson as 31st day of December, 1932 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES has progressed to the point where Cash Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3) . . . . \$ 38,148.89

ent's allegations. A copy of this Other Bonds and Securities (5)..... Overdrafts (7) ..... Other Real Estate (8) 5.501.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) 15.000.00 Other Real Estate (8) Other Resources (12) ..... Total Resources ..... LIABILITIES Capital Stock (1) ...... \$ 50.000.00 

 Surplus (2)
 20,000.00

 Undivided Profits (Net) (3)
 4,154.98

 Reserve Accounts (4)
 5,000.00

 Demand Deposits (5a) .....

> I, Oliver L. Gehant, Cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Co. Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law. OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier.

> Time Deposits (5b) ...... 188.113.34

Bills Payable (6a) ...... 15,000.00

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1933. Henry W. Gehant, Notary Public. (SEAL)

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231/2; No. 6 yellow 21; No. 3 white Oats No. 3 white 16%; No. 4 white Rve no sales

Barley 25@36 Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Potatoes 97 65, on track 140, total U. S. shiperal; steady on Idaho russets, dull ment. Chicago, Jan. 7 - (AP) - Cattle on other stock; supplies moderate;

big weight fed steers 4.50@4.75; ex- Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapetreme top 1400 lb averages 6.25; top fruit 1.50@3.00 per crate; lemons long yearlings 7.10; very few heifers 4.50@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@

Local Markets

Proof of Immortality Mankind makes mistakes in inmake fundamental mistakes in thinking. A great idea never is Whatever the conception, every great thinking process has foundations. One of the proofs of immorand in all lands. The forces that | biles. In the Matter of Edwards F.; swing the planets in the sky could Ross Emmitt of naer Sterling was

Puritan Regulation setting up or dancing around the the hospital following an accident maypole, a custom which had existed throughout the history of medieval and Tudor England. The Restoration brought back the maypole and one 134 feet high was set up in the Strand, London, by 12 British sailors under the personal supervision of James II, then duke of

Dog in Vigil Over Mate After an Alsatian dog had kept watch over the body of its mate for 14 days on Table mountain, Cape-Edward F. Weeks, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is

Took Lottery to Honduras

from Honduras to New Orleans by specially chartered fast steamers. The building is now the post office hand and held him on a vagrancy of Puerto Cortez.

No amount of error, no bitterness

Ancient Forge Found

Dug up in the Sudan a blackearthen pots with goatskin covers, large quantities which are worked up and down with the hands, and a peculiarity is that they have no valves.

When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders given attention.

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GEORGE FRUIN

AT MONDAY'S MEET Speaker at the meeting of the

NEGRO YOUTH HELD

The ground was bare of snow;

ON MISCHIEF CHARGE

IS PIONEER MERCHANT Adolph Eichler is today observing the forty-second anniversary of his

the water-furrow proceeded with- Representative Butler of Oregon tric motors raise it to the full died at Providence hospital today height of 160 feet. When an air-He had been ill for several mast is lowered and the airship is

Butler was 52, and was serving

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# Social

U. C. T. and Auxiliary-Picnic upper and bridge, at K. C. Home. Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs

lesse Sivits. Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle Miss Missman, 818 Brinton Ave.

Monday

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue. W. R. C .-- G. A. R. Hall. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. F. K. Tribou, 217 E. Fellows

Y. P. M. C .- Grace Church.

Tuesday Presbyterian Auxixliary — Mrs.

A. H. Moll, 409 E. Everett St. Wickey, 1022 Peoria ave.

Wednesday Wawokiye Club - Mrs. Charles place. Hanson, north of Grand Detour, (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

RELEASE Rubie Forsyth IME was, when my heart was breaking For the blue firth and the heather hill, And the gold hush of a Highland autumn

When time stands still. backward.

years, And even the gleam of the morning glory Was dim with tears.

But now I know that the past is gatherei Safe in the cup of my

Father's hand; That loss and sorrow have never entered The promised land.

The bolt is broken, the door is

Is now, and here

### Mrs. F. X. Newcomer Entertains Methodist W.F.M.S. Thurs. P.M.

A very interesting and helpful meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held held Thurs-

After singing "He Leadeth Me." Mrs. H. D. Bills read Amos 8:11- the committee yesterday. 12. and Psalm 42:1-2. The sub-Quenchless Thirst, or the Thirst conducted by Miss Seals. Several the committee on arrangements. verses of scripture were read by Mrs. Fred Ball on following Jesus through prayer. Short stewardship DINNER GUESTS OF SONstories on prayer were told by

owed for our missionaries Miss Morgan called for items of interest from the "Friend." One of special interest was told by Miss Edith Ives on the Taj Mahal of India. After the singing of "Work For the Night Is Coming." Mrs. Deutsch presented the lesson in "The Salt he study book on This showed March of Disease" the magnitude of the task concerning disease in China with its superstition, its lack of sanitation and its ignorance of the causes and treatment of contagious and other diseases. There is but one rained physician for every 300,000 people. While the solving of this stupendous problem involves the education and the changing of the habits of a nation of 479 millions of people, yet it is love, the Christ that lives and touches human need, that will redeem this salt marsh of disease, and the best exhibition of love and sympathy is found in the mission hospitals which stand for more than physical healing.

### Meeting of the E.R.B. Class Was Enjoyed

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school held its regular meeting at the church

Eleven members and give visitors Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, the new pres-

ident, called the meeting to order. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Christine Gonnerman. After the usual business meeting the class adjourned and a program

was even including the following Reading-Mrs. Bessie Stewart.

Piano solo-Lester Keifer.

Duet-Misses Fisher and Rosbrook. Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostesses who were: Mrs. Florence Stewart, Miss Laura Long, Mrs Florence Bollman, Mrs.

ICE BOX ROLLS RECIPE Menu for Dinner Mashed Potatoes Broiled Steak

Buttered Peas Butter Ice Box Rolls Cranberry Salad Lemon Pudding

Ice Box Rolls cake compressed yeast 1-2 cup water, lukewarm cup boiling water 2 teaspoons salt 1-2 cup fat

1 cup cold water 2 eggs 1-2 cup sugar 8 1-2 cups flour

Woman's Club Board - Mrs. L. warm water. Mix boiling water, Senate was returned. L. McGinnis, 319 Madison avenue. salt and fat and add cold water. South Dixon Home Bureau - Combine yeast and fat mixtures. Mrs. Harold McCleary, Peoria road Add eggs and sugar. Add 3 cups Practical Club - Mrs. Homer of flour and beat 3 minutes. Add Senneff, 705 E. Chamberlain st. rest of flour. Stir 2 minutes. This Lutheran Y. W. M. S. - Mrs. takes place of kneading. Pour into greased bowl. Grease top and cov-Store in very cold er tightly.

When rolls are desired pinch off bits of dough and shape as desired. Place side by side on greased pan. Cover with cloth and set in moderately warm place until rolls have doubled in size. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Cranberry Salad

4 cups berries 2 cups water 2 cups sugar 1 cup diced

celery 1-2 cup diced apples

1-2 cup salad dressing Mix berries and water. Boil gen-Time was, when my eyes looked tly until berries are soft. Add sugar and boil 4 minutes. Pour into Down the vista of vanshed ring mold. Chill until very stiff Unmold on lettuce and fill center with rest of ingredients which have been mixed together. Servi at once.

Lemon Pudding

2-3 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour 1-8 teaspoon salt

3 egg volks 3 tablespoons lemon juice

2-3 cup water 2 tablespoons butter

3 egg whites beaten At last I know the langdom of budding is thick and creamy. Stir wheels, heaven frequently. Add whites, mixing Another

## Bridge Enjoyed At Club Meeting

The meeting of the Elks' Ladies Club on Friday afternoon at the crash. C. G. Popma was awarded the faday afternoon with Mrs. F. X. Moore won the second favor and on going ahead of us vor for high score. Mrs. W. O. The first vice president, Miss Mrs. Edgar Decker was awarded Calla Morgan, presided and Miss the honor favor. The happy after-Mary Williford acted as secretary noon for all was concluded with surely were in for it. As I locked O. L. Gearhart was chairman of a dark shadow glide by, almost

ject of the lesson was "The to sponsor a benefit bridge party wheels. on the evening of Wednesday,

EDITOR AND WIFE

Mrs. Gebhardt, Mrs. Shawger and Rochelle, were dinner guests last dangerous." Misses Eleanor Clayton and Mary evening of their son and daughter- There was silence for a while

**NEXT SPRING** 

NEXT spring when stars are green and winds grow longer I shall be left with vows for residue,

And you who must be always marching somewhere

But they must roam when there is colored madness

Where low drums throb against the wine-bright air,

SHALL remember how your gay eyes crinkled,

You would not feel my tired heart reaching, reaching

To draw you back, though spring should come tonight

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The way you smiled, a book or two we read,

Your eager step upon a vanished pathway,

I will not hold you bound by any promise

When April calls-my touch will be so light

Your hand on mine, some little words you said.

Will go in search of brave, new things to do.

For men have need of shelter for the winter,

Firelight on snow, lamplight on women's hair,

## 131 Women Serve In Legislatures

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-A survey made by the National League of Women Voters shows that 131 women, four of them in Illinois. By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE will serve as state legislature this

While Illinois continues with the number of four, the total of 131 for the country is a decrease of 15 from those serving in 38 states in 1931, and a decrease of 18 over the 149 women carried on the rolls of 38 states legislation in 1929.

In Illinois, Florence Fifer, daughter of a former Governor and the state's first woman senator, was defeated, leaving the upper house without feminine representation. But Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Ill., the state's first woman representative who dropped out of the lower house to wage her Crumble yeast and add luke- unsuccessful campaign for U. S.

> The other three who were reelected to the house are Josephine Perry & Chicago and Anna W Ickes, Innetka, both republicans. and Mary Davidson, Carthage, a democrat. Mrs. O'Neill ran last November as a republican, although she camaigned two years ago as an independent.

The political representation of the 1933 women legislators throughout the nation is: Democrats 65; Republicans 58; Socialist 1; elected non-partisan ticket 3; elected by both Democrats and Republicans 4. Fifty-six were reelected. Twelve women are serving as state sena-

New Hampshire leads the list with the names of 19 women on the roster of its state assembly, or approximately four percent of the entire body of 442 members. Connecticut is next with 18 woman, and Vermont is third with 10.

## Autos and Sleds And Children, Slippery Streets, Danger silver screen.

One night during the last heavy dozen or so children wth their on a bit of glamor. sleas.

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add ent, that we were able to swerve anyone is playing an ingenue part head in "Faithless," will appeal.

lightly. Pour into glass dish. Chill of us after we straightened the can copy it exactly. car. It seemed as though he must be blind, deaf and dumb, to defy danger the way he did

We were afraid to drive around him because he might take it into his head to bolt either one way or the other. We couldn't stop because another car behind us might We couldn't take to the club house was well attended. Mrs. left because other cars were coming in the opposite direction. By and by the lone runner was joined by others. They kept right

Sled Near Wheels Then suddenly, I thought we the serving of refreshments. Mrs. out of my side of the car I saw The Elks' Ladies Club expects been twelve inches from our

He snot past our lights, turned This was fol- January 18th, at the Elks Club, in and then, he, too was just lowed by a Stewardship service Mrs. H. F. Walder is chairman of ahead. Finally we reached another group of young mushers. The time we could stop and did.

all get killed if you sled-ride out they trust the kind motorists to Editor and Mrs. Fred E. Lux of here. Please don't. It's terribly

Williford. A season of prayer fol- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux. and then one spoke for the crowd.

# Make Your Clothes Fit Your Type



By JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

For there is one thing motion little buckle that snaps shut.

A Smart Ingenue Frock If you are the ingenue type, this sleeves are tight and long.

"It's all right. We live here."

tomato sauce; stew served with "Well, be careful!" was all I croutons or small toasted cubes; could say. "Some one's going to and bread crumbs used as thickening in baked dishes.

get hurt as sure as anything. The next day I saw what I expected to see in the morning paper -that thousands of children had been killed or hurt in coasting accidents that week all over the That is as bad as war The lit-

right, we live here," gave the rea- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz on East con for so many accidents. A feeling of safety. They knew their under the step. He couldn't have streets and neighborhoods. They Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Roy Clingman play about and nothing ever happens to them.

Very Little Safety

It doesn't seem to occur to these little people that death can Flora Seals on "The American Inin to them so quickly and dian. ride surely from outside. Where their "Say, boys," I yelled "You'll parents are I don't know, But look where they are going, and their children to keep out of the

way, I guess. It must be that, There is too much trusting all around. But no one trusts an express train. In many ways it is safer than an automobile.

Surely every one knows now the mighty power of a car, even a car going slowly. It cannot be stopped with all brakes on under fift; or a hundred feet at the very least. Turns complicate matters, the unexpected terminals of other streets or roads, the car approaching the other way prevents turning out. And night sledding is

the country. cities and on highways where cars couple for prosperity and joy. cannot be regarded as anything but potential death.

# Bread Tops List as Cheap Energy Food

ning the low-cost food budget on any operatic stage at 2 o'clock CHICAGO AND HIGHLAND should remember that bread is the this afternoon to the beating of the PARKcheapest energy tood, the U.S. everlasting tom-toms Bureau of Home Economics advises. Provided the other essen- Pullman porter who made himself in Highland Park, visiting friends. tials in diet are included bread Emperer and then went mad, had can be used to "fill up on

more of the values bread lacks than any other single food Milk-toast and French toast are suggested as two good food combinations. Others include ground beef broiled on toast: a cheese andwich toasted and served with

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 50e AIRPORT GRILL

is the latest "dirty pink" shade that at noon. Every woman has just that Paris sponsors, will appeal to you. The meeting was called at yearning to appear just like Garbo It is an exquisite ashes-of-roses o'clock and the regular business or some other favorite star of the pink. It is a gown worn by Susan discussed. The ladies are plan-Fleming in "He Learned About ning a quilt show in the near fu-Now that motion picture stars Women" and has something brand ture. The following program was have achieved a practical sense of new in its slashed neckline and then given; snowfall we were driving along a good dress and their costumes are clips both at the front and out boulevard when, rounding a curve in excellent taste, it is possible to where the shoulder line meets the we came upon a group of two wear Hollywood fashions and take slit-puffed sleees. The two center clips at the throat are really a cute Rosbrook

3 tablespoons grated lemon rind It was only because the road picture stars know, one and all. For the more sophisticated type was decently wide and there were That is how to pick costumes that of women this goldleaf rough crinkno other cars near us at the mom- dramatize their personalities. If ly crepe, worn by Tallulah Bankary with Mrs. Charles Breimer. The curtain riven the vison yolks, water, juice rind and but- into deep snow and save one little she knows the value of a simple. It has a unique collar, made in ter. Cook in double boiler until chap who was almost under our young styles. Sophisticates know scarf fashion, with the scarf cut in Y. W. M. S. TO MEET the appeal of a seemingly simple one with half the blouse. In addi- TUESDAY EVENING-

dress that is so intricate nobody tion to draping to make the collar, The Young Women's Missionary, this scarf crosses the shoulder to Society of

# Wesleyan Missionary Society in Meeting GUILD TO SPONSOR PANCAKE SUPPER

The Wesleyan Missionary So ciety of the Methodist church met tle fellow who answered, "It's all Tuesday evening at the home of Fellows street.

In the absence of the president presided. After the usual transaction of business a program was given as follows: An interesting talk by Miss

Piano solo-Harvie Ware. Recitation-Ruth Meppen. Recitation-Alice Hintz. Ralph Clark had charge of the devotions for the evening and Miss GUESTS AT MORRIS

Irma Grose had charge of the entertainment. There were thirty present and all reported a pleasant evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

# Schaeffer-Sunday Wedding on Monday

twice as bad because the lights of Grove, were united in marriage a car play tricks with shadows, Monday, January 2nd, at Rockford Night sledding should never for a Ill. They will reside in Franklin WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD momen, be permitted except in Grove, where the bridegroom is one of Franklin Grove's leading cycle almost; now I believe it is both Ashton and Franklin Grove L. L. McGinnis, 319 Madison avethe turn of the sled. At least in extend best wishes to the happy nue, at 7:30.

# 'Emperor Jones' Pro- CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON-

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-The Chamberlain street "Emperor Jones" was prepared to Washington-The woman run- start going crazy for the first time IS VISITING FRIENDS IN

Lawrence Tibbett in the "Emper- TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mlk is rated the best supple- or Jones" role, to a score composed THIS EVENINGment for bread for it contains by the Russian-born Louis Gruen- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin are

berg. Today's performance consti-tuted the world premiere of the work, which is in two acts. Besides Tibbett the cast included Marek Windheim, Pearl Besuner

Hemsley Winfield and three dozen Negro me; and women to provide the wierd music emphasizing the savagery and voodooistic atmosphere. Tuilio Serafin, who also directed the world premiere of another American opera-Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" last seasonheld the baton today.

## Profitable Meeting E. L. C. E. on Thurs.

The E. L. C. E. of the Grace Evangelical church held its regular monthly business and social meeting in the church parlors Thursday evening. The new president Valoris Williams, took charge of the meeting. The Missionary Committee gave a splendid report of the work done in the month. A needy family had been taken care of during Christmas. Many sick calls had been made. It was decided that starting with the next meeting the league would take up the study of the book "In His Steps." Mrs. Dieterich gave an interesting study of the hynun, "From Greenland's Icey Mountains." Dorothy and Hazel Rhodes played a piano duet. Mildred Hartman then took charge of the games, Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Smith and Mildred Hartman. A very enjoyable time was spent by all present.

## Mrs. Bothe Entertains St. James Aid

The members of the St. James Aid Society met at the hospitable home of Mrs. Anna Bothe on January 4th. Mrs. Clarence Bothe and Mrs. Harry Ream assisted in new peblo-sheer crepe frock (left) preparing a delicious picnic dinner

> Reading-Mrs. E. G. Topper. Vocal solo-Mrs. Clarence Bothe

Whistling solo - Mrs. Charles Reading -Mrs. A. I. Hardy The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

hang to the hemline behind. The church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening January 10, at the home of Mrs Jane Wickey 1022 Peoria avenue Miss Ila Wickey will be the assist- There is a vacant place at the table ing hostess, and Miss Dorothy Atkins and Miss Cecil Barron the That will never again be filled, leaders. All the young ladies of the church are invited to attend. And his pulse is forever stilled.

The Presbyterian Guild will The winds will play on his silent sponsor a Pancake supper, to be held at the Prebyterian church one week from tonight between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, to Let us not forget that he's gone to which the public is invited. nominal fee at the door covers all

# SOUTH DIXON HOME

BUREAU TO MEET-The South Dixon Home Bureau Unit will meet Tuesday afternoon But love could not keep death's cold cleaning fluids and soap, instead January 10th with Mrs. Harold Foreign Topic-Mrs. A. E. Marth McCleary of the Peoria Poad. Members please note that the date of the meeting has been changed.

> MR. AND MRS. KNOX номе-

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Evanston are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Franklin Grove for the week end.

### WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-The Wawokive Club will meet on

Wednesday, Jan. 11 with Mrs. Charles Hanson at her home north Miss Faye Schaeffer of Ashton, of Grand Detour. There will be and John Sunday of Franklin an election of officers at this meet-

MEETS TUESDAY EVENING-

MEETING OF PRACTICAL A meeting of the Practical club know how to command.-South, duced Today in City will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Homer Senneff 705 E.

Mrs. Arthur Hoban has been The Eugene O'Neill drama of the spending the week in Chicago and

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ner, velvet buttons march up it in a very prim row from chin to floor. The

sleeves have unusually large puffs above tight high cuffs.

entertaining a few friends at din-The society will meet in Febru- ner this evening, to be followed by bridge

(Additional Society on Page 2)

# PECPLE'S COLUMN

IN MEMORIAM

For gone is he with his bright smile There's a new made grave where flowers grow, And the grass waves in the spring.

While the birds will warble and sing

rest. That his sorrows now are o'er

blessed. And those dear to us who have gone before. Dear father and husband we all having thrifty ideas, tried to rem loved you.

icy hand from the door. It has taken you from us to peace- chair seats and sending to profesfully sleep

On eternity's beautiful shore.

other shore.

Dear children, cease weeping, he is not dead, But only gone on before. The day will come when we shall meet, By the great white throne on the

Rudolph who died a year ago today, or mohair velvet in plain or pat-January, 7, 1932.)

### Sanguinary Battle In proportion to the number of

combatants engaged and the actual warm water and soap to remove time of fighting, it is said that more any spots of grease or dirt, and men were killed at the battle of without the slightest injury to the Namasigue, in Honduras, than in The Woman's Club Board will any other battle in recorded his-The pony cart had to go, the bi- business men. Hosts of friends in meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. tory. Three thousand or more were slain in a few minutes in 1907.

> Obeying and Commanding He that hath learned to obey will

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TODAY'S HOUSEHOLD

by. Dorothy Davenport.



cidents happening in the best regulated families? When even grown-ups upset the gravy boat now and then,

or drop a piece of buttered bread on the damask seat covers, it is not surprising That he joined the loved and the that children will do so, or that this innocent sabotage should be a distressing problem in nice homes. One immaculate housekeeper, edy this frequent damage with of removing the fabrics from the sional cleaners. The result is that every sent is faded and spotty, with little resemblance to original color and design. The dining room suite itself is an excellent example of dull-finished walnut in a William and Mary style. So there is now no recourse except to equip the

chairs with brand new coverings. Several women of my acquaintance have solved the problem very (In memory of Mr. Sigismund neatly by using coverings of velmo terned effects; usually with a very short pile. It seems that this material which the government reports "is unsurpassed for general durability," can be washed with cloth. The desired colors of patterns may thus be secured in the chair seafs to harmonize with rug, curtains and other decorations, without the annoyance and expense that results from damage to costly materials that are less adaptable to the perllous uses of the dining

> Deacon Sherm Drowne of Boston, was the first professional artist in America of whom there it Itlany record.

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### CONTENTMENT.

The man who is perfectly satisfied to stay quietly at tight. Then everything will be all place. home and let other people see the sights and have the right. The keep the sled from tip-cried, 'Hurray! We all are safe was cured by an operation. We cut in her salery, as did Sherwood to Superintendent Hanson or adventures is always a bit of a puzzle to most of us. ping o'er. At least, I'll do my and sound. Monotony and boredom are plagues that we avert only best. by great exertion; it is hard to understand the man who and shortly Duncy shouted. doesn't even know what those words mean.

So there is a good deal of interest in the story of that breath away, but it is lots of fun. story.) 83-year-old Ohio farmer who set out the other day to ----make his first trip to the city.

This man has spent all of his life on a farm less than 30 miles from one of the largest cities in the middle west. But—up to a day or so ago—he had never gone into the city. He had never, for instance, seen a skyscraper, or a moving picture show, or a traffic jam, or any of the other delights of modern urban civilization. Instead he had Morris will entertain the Con- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. lived peacefully on his farm, quite content to remain out tract Bridge Club at her country Dysart. of the main current of life.

When we read about a chap like this our first impulse is Miss Helen Ott of Wheaton was ily spent Sunday at the home of to feel sorry for him, in a superior sort of way. We tell a week-end guest of her friend, Mrs. Mary Kolbe in Sublette.

Wesley Eberley of Elburn w ourselves that he must have missed a lot; staying put so! placidly for so many years.

But maybe the old gentleman hasn't missed as much as Mrs. Ed Blank, south of town ley. we suppose.

While other men have wrestled desperately with the Nachusa and family and S. Herbst were dinner guests in Oixon and Mrs. Fred Hausen of this city.

August Kleinhaus and family and S. Herbst were dinner guests in Oixon and Mrs. Fred Hausen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of Dix
Mrs. Louis Welty.

Postmaster George L. Spangler quiet fields, his slow round of duties under the open sky, on, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. his tasks that are performed to the gentle rhythm of the Mrs. Herman Blank of this vil- were in Dixon Tuesday where they week by illness. R. C. Gross is as- (Eldon Wilson.) seasons themselves.

In place of jangling streets cars, rumbling trucks and sen returned to Chicago Monday Jack Kelley spent from Thursspeeding autos he has had peaceful country lanes with after enjoying the holiday vaca- day until Monday at the home of The lathers' and son, banquet springy earth underfoot; in place of a crowded suburban tion with his sisters at this place, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. will be held in the basement of subdivision or a jammed city apartment house he has had They both teach school in Chi- John Kelley near Dixon. a home separated by many acres from every other dwell- cago. ing; he has been able to look at dawns and sunsets without Prophetstown were Sunday visi- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood. finding their beauties dimmed by a smoke cloud; if he has tors at the home of her parents. Mrs. George Zoeller is in Ro- Methodict pastor and it will be missed the movies, he has had the unending pageant of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, of chelle where she is employed as with pleasure he will be greeted spring and summer and fall and winter, the never-falter- this place. ing birth of new life in the warm ground-

Perhaps, after all, this old chap who stayed away from her mother, Mrs. C. W. Trostle. Nachusa Saturday where they at per plate this year will be 25 the city for fourscore years knew what he was doing.

# HURRAHS FOR THE FUGITIVE.

The sympathy which so many people extended to Rob- and Mrs. James Reid, west of Missouri. ert Elliott Burns, the Georgia prison fugitive who New JerThe annual stockholders meetWest Chicago were Monday visitWest Chicago were Monday visitMrs. Medric Hussey, president of sey's governor refused to send back to Georgia, undoubting of the Franklin Grove Bank ors at the home of Mrs. Florence the library board appointed her edly was due not so much to the man's story of injustice was held Monday morning. The Wilson. and brutality as to the age-old impulse to extend good report submitted was very satiswishes to any man who is fleeing from the law.

That impulse dates away back in the history of civiliza- profit was made tion. Automatically, without inquiring into the justice or Miss Leona Crawford is visiting Mrs. George Barnhart. otherwise of the case, we have a queer fellow-feeling for at the home of her sister. Mrs. any chap who is running away from restraint. We have Leslie Stultz at Prophetstown. a sneaking hope that he gets clear away, and we don't of- children were entertained in Am- A. Barnhart. ten bother to find out whether he is fit to be at large.

Burns had got away, made a useful citizen of himself, of his mother, Mrs. Flora Reid. been recaptured, escaped again and established himself A surprise was most successfully lege at North Manchester, Ind. once more. That a great many people were glad when Grand with dinner Sunday, Miss Witney, chairman: Miss Maude Governor Moore refused to send him back does not neces- birthday anniversary. A group of sarily mean that the nation as a whole is aroused about the a dozen friends and relatives condition of Georgia's penal system. much as a knock at the door and

# A NEW FRONTIER.

Nobody knows how much land has been taken back by the kitchen and an oyster supper the states for taxes from its former owners. But some indi- was served. cation may be had from the fact that South Dakota recently sent more than 5,000,000 acres under the auctioneer's of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. hammer. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the state's total agricultural acreage will be removed from the tax lists when the counties take title. lists when the counties take title.

There's a problem for you! We have grown accustom- Mrs. Lottie Floto and daughter, ed to the thought that public lands were exhausted. Are Miss Ora, of the Kingdom, were we to have great areas of public lands again? If so, what guests from Saturday until Monare we going to do with them? A way must be found to day with relatives at this place.

downtail this new factor into the many factor i dovetail this new factor into the unemployment situation. tertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sat-Can the states re-sell this land on long-time payments and urday night, Mr. and Mrs. Henry easy terms to workers forced out of city jobs by the rise Helmershausen of Chicago, Mr. of machinery? Can they perhaps farm themselves? Can Clara Alsip and Alice Helmershauthey be state-forested? Here is a chance for some pion- sen eering in state legislatures this winter.

We might as well admit that we are a nation of hard loth at the home of Mrs. Harry liquor drinkers. I don't know who is going to drink all Kint. A good attendance is desirthe beer and wine that they plan to legalize .- Police Com- ed missioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York.

Nations and individuals are not comfortably lifted out ation returned to her home here of bad times. They must dig themselves out .- Harry F. Sunday. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee, Consoli-

If the Indian is lazy it is because the government has Gertrude Wallace and two chilmade him so by supervising every detail in his life. dren and August Oesterheld of Chief Wi-hi-ni-pa of the Ogallala Soiux tribe, nephew of and Lorene Kessing of Chicago.

I owe thanks to Greek justice for the sympathy express- noon, Mrs. Blanche Wasson was ed.—Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago utilities magnate, upon refusal by Greece to grant his extradition to the were present. Mrs. Mary Miller upon refusal by Greece to grant his extradition to the gave a very interesting review of United States.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Old Freezy stood back of the sled | "I hold my head down by my and kept it moving on ahead, knees and save my face from asked scouty, with a smile. "We're going many miles an hour done." and that must take a lot of power. I'll gladly lend a hand, sir, if you

need it after while." instead. This is no work for me at You see, I'm very strong.

As long as I don't get thred out we're bound to go." we'll travel right along. Soon afterwards they reached a

not push. I'll take a tittle rest.

The hill was steep as it could be

walked into her home without so

proceeded to make themselves at

home. After a time of social visit-

ing the ladies took possession of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Besecker

of the Methodist church will con-

Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs who has

been in the Rochelle hospital where she submitted to an oper-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gon-

nerman and son of DeKalb, Mis

Ashton, Mrs. Moeller and Ruth

the Priscilla Club Tuesday after-

Mrs. Della Gilbert entertained

the book, "A Lantern in Her!"

Biesecker.

home Saturday.

'How do you make it go so fast?" quite a breeze. This is one of the nicest things that we have ever

All of a sudden Freezy cried, "We're due for trouble on this "Oh, no!" the ice and snow man ride. Just look ahead and you will You sit and have your fun, see a great big bank of snow. "We're moving onward with

"I push with one feet on the ice. change our course. Right into son of Ashton. That keeps us sailing on real nice. that big mass of white is where The Tinies didn't say a word, Mrs. Howard Karper, will regret dith.

had heard. And then they hit the thrill. When going down I need 'round and 'round.

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much suffering. (The sled takes the Tinies into Whee! This almost takes my another adventure in the next

### Hand." The hostess served lovely forth between the postoffice and Community High School Notes refreshments. The next meeting the depot. However, Mr Hain will At the last meeting of the Drawill be held at the home of Mrs. Sthi be on the job to deliter was given in the form of a radio Mattie Meredith. that anyone might wish done.

By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove - Mrs. Arthur Sunday dinner guests at the home Sr., entertained Sunday Mr. and

Wesley Eberley of Elburn was a

The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Baltzley and S. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C Durkes of Mounta n-Belva Buck.

visited at the home of Mr. and sisting Wayne Bates in the post-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhau- Mrs. Ed Herbst.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of Sunday dinner guests at the home O'Neal will be the speaker of the

Mrs. James Conner of Wheaton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group and spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group were in the banquet, as usual. The price Mrs. Mae Brown and daughter, tended the funeral of Mrs. Hoff. cents, Making the ticket for the Miss Lucille and granddaughter. Supt. and Mrs. Leland Hanson father 50 cents. This seems very Dorothy Daley were guests at spent the holiday vacation at the reasonable and there should be a dinner Friday at the home of Mr. home of his parents at St. Louis, good attendance. Supper will be

Blocher have returned to the col- Fred Hausen, chairman; Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell were

Mrs. Clayton Kesselring, Jr., of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Full and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and daughter Bertha were Sunday din-

Mrs. W. L. Sheap. A picnic dinner was enjoyed on week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris en-Monday at the home of Mr. and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Eber- tertained Wednesday evening at Bernell Cluts. dinner Mr. and Mrs Harry Lager

Maurice Cluts and family were January 17th. Rev. Ernest Wray

a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and Mr. nesday night at the library room. factory and in spite of the prob- and Mrs. Lester Lott motored to Following are the committees: lems of the past year, an excellent Sandwich Monday where they visited at the home of Mr. and chairman; Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taft of L. Reigle. Oregon spent two days at the Book committee - Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Brecunier, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. boy at dinner Sunday at the home

Miss Lucille Buck and Leland Membership committee - Mrs.

W. Brown and Mrs. Conlon. Last year was

the Church of the Brethren on

evening. Rev. O'Neal is a former

The library board will furnish

committees at the meeting Wed-

Finance - Mrs. Frank Senger.

L. Lott, Mrs. Fred Gross, Mrs. W.

Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. Earl Buck.

by his many friends here

served at 6:30.



dark with discouragement. Many people felt that the sun of progress had set.

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# Britain's Gold Reaches U.S.



daughter from west of town; Mrs. are possessors of \$15,000,000 in gold which came into New York on the ers if not to them all. It was his Florence Wilson and son Eldon of liner Majestic. But they soon got rid of the money. It was part of job to help them get their seats. such force that it's too late to this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Nel- Great Britain's war debt payment to the United States.

leen Karper, daughter of Mr. and Conlon and Mrs. LaForrest Mere- This program was very interest-

though frightened by what they to learn that she was taken to The library, like everything else, glad some of the alumni were able the Dixon hospital Thursday, is feeling the depression and it to be with us and enjoy the prohill, and Freezy said, "Now for a snow bank and their sled whirled where she was obliged to submit to will be with the very best manage- gram. an operation for relief of an ear ment and co-operation of all if it We are starting a new punctu-The whole bunch sailed out into affliction. Some time ago she had continues until times are better, ality system in the high school, bers ahead of time. "You Tinymites must hang on space, but landed in a nice, soft trouble with the other ear and The librarian, Miss Clara Lahman, Whenever a pupil is tardy or ab-Old Freezy laughed and endured much suffering before it very graciously received a decided sent, he must present an excuse are hoping with her and her par- Jacobs the janitor. With the ban- Prof Fox from his parents or ents that this may be the last quet and a home talent play com- guardian, before he will be pr- august appropriations committee time she will have to endure so ing on things do look a little mitted to attend classes. When Beginning this week, the express not a member, join if possible, three times, they will be suspenddelivery has been taken over by The price is very reasonable, fifty ed from school for a time. This Christ Seebach, who for some time cents for a year. Two books a has derivered the mail back and week, Saturday and Wednesday.

still be on the job to deliver the matic Club the following proggram broadcast Mr. and Mrs. C. E Kesselring. Silent Night.

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ing and quite a novelty. We were

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# Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Capital political bservers who have kept an eye on the Rainey-Byrns-McDuffie bid for the job of Speaker in the next congress read with more than a casual interest Byrns' statement around Christmas about his main chances

"I believe." said the lanky Tennessean, "an estimate of commitments by the members at this time would be in error. "I have received information of support from every section of the country—I have a magnificent

chance to win.' Those words may or may not prove to be significant. At any rate they have started speculation as to what bearing on the speakership race a little known job of Byrns' will have—that -of chair man of the democratic congress-

ional campaign committee. There are 313 democrats in the house of the congress that comes in on March 4. A large proportion of these democrats will be representatives serving for the first

HE AIDED THEM-

Joe Byrns, chairman of the congressional elections committee, is known to most of these newcom-

All of which may work to his benefit when they actually get around to counting votes for the speakership. Perhaps that was what Byrns had in mind when he warned his friends Rainey and McDuffie and others against estimating commitments of the mem-

KNOWS HIS POLITICS

The man who has achieved some fame "on the hill" by running the in what he describes way" knows about all the tricks

So when he says, as he does with emphasis, "I am confident of the result," there's likely to be something up his sleeve. Byrns, tall and thin, with keen twinkly brown eyes that look out beneath beetling brows, is in po-

He stands No. 4 in the house of the incoming congress with 24 years of uninterrupted service behind him.

sition to make a strong bid for

AIR RACES READY

Miami - A night aviation show of exhibition flying and a reunion of "World War Birds" will be features of the Fifth Annual All-American Air Races to be held Use our colored paper for the pantry shelves. Make the pantry look attractive. Costs no more B tf at the port.

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# LOW CEILING AT **BELVIDERE TOO**

# Sharpe's Basketeers Unable To Get Going Early Enough

**BIG A HANDICAP** 

By DON HILLIKER

Regardless of the 28-21 trimming meted out in Belvidere last evening it remains that Dixon's prep basketball outfit will reak plenty of damage in this section during the next two months. Playing under the handicap of the small, low-ceilinged Belvidere "cracker-box" gym the locals team. The game was exceptionally home. rough, verified by the 30 fouls pen-

Some consolation was afforded when Dixon's B team punched out a close 11-7 win. Next Friday both Dixon teams appear in a doublebill at the Sterling Coliseum.

To open the game King, huge center, waited only three minutes before chalking up his first bas-Immediately after that feat he dropped in a free heave and then a bit of nice passing gave nim a set-up on which he collectad. Schrader's basket left the score at 7-0 for Belvidere. The first of Dixon's desperate rallies resulted Hasselberg and Strong each tallied deaths. free tosses. Henry received the ball under the hoop and made good. Underwood's specialty from the corner was in to leave the score 7-6 at the quarter. The second period saw a serious let-16-3 score resulting from baskets "If you want to fight, come to me" returned. Keister. The officiating in this man's fight." half was not of the most favorable

Starting the second half Beluntil the last quarter indicated such. While Dixon was adding two BEWILDERMENTmore points on free throws by Bellows left the game on fouls in this quarter. Before Dixon could get started in the last period Belling this series.'

He had seen his men playing videre had made it 26-10. King's out of position .... and how he the last period Belling height between a flock out of position .... and how he the kid a wrist watch from Paris out of position .... and how he the undergraduates, Princeton and Miss Florence Schafer and Orthis quarter. Before Dixon could ing ball ing this series, get started in the last period Belsome necessary climbing have cut off a run! Flanagan got a pretty side bucket. Henry dropped in a basket and repeated on a left-handed toss too tremendously grotesque for and dashed for Scott ..... Underwood and Strong made the score 26-18. Cunningham also was requested to leave with four fouls weighting him down. Becoming somewhat flushed with their sud-

The performance of the Dixon esser in length, had control of the tip-off. The Belvidere players were fairly tall with their physical superiority proving too much for the Dixonites. However, Sharpe's squad continued to show a better brand of ball and with a little more development will be hard to defeat. It was the closest Dixon ever approached to the victory laurels over Belvidere. Rough and tumble style was the most prevalent fixture in the tussel. It was Dixon's first defeat of the 1932-33

King, huge grid and court start of the Boon school, was hitting on all fours last night. He was responsible for six baskets and two free throws for a grand mark of fourteen scores, the high total for Friday. Henry of Dixon finally proke into the scoring on three baskets and a like number of free Dixon, 11; Belvidere, 7

andefeated Belvidere seconds 11-7. This game was directly opposite to the major conflict in that it was Dixon and not Belvidere that enloyed a 7.0 lead. Grove got the Belvidere, 7. arst basket, Flanagan the second n a one-handed attempt. Nicoloi's free toss and Cinnamon's fol- Dixon ow-in shot gave Dixon its points. Weir finally broke the ice for Belidere on a pair of free throws with only two minutes of the first DIXONalf remaining, Nicolosi and Brooks

idded a free heave to their respec- Grove, f ive teams for an 8-3 Dixon lead W. Flannagan, f ...... The low-scoring second half saw Krug, g ..... Weir get a basket to accomplish all Nicolosi, g he third quarter points. It left Dixon in front by an 8-5 score. Cinamon's basket and Flanagan's BELVIDEREree throw gave Dixon an 11-point

otal. Weir ended the game on a Bridson, f ollow-up sho Nut League In the Nut League play off for Faith he first round championships the Brooks corns won over the Doughnuts Schurenler, c ..... 0 the Accrns' captain. The other Hiatt,

ker, Wulbrandt, Martin S.ttor,

Baseball? It's So Boresome



White horsehide with pretty seams hold no interest for the recent fought hard under the superior offspring of the Mell Ott family. Daddy Ott, New York Giants' outheight of the winners and with an fielder, and Mamma Ott, are trying to interest Margaret Caroline Ott in 11-point spurt in the final minutes a baseball, but the child indifferently closes her eyes and takes a little threw a real scare into the Patrick snooze. The family group was photographed at the Ott New Orleans

# Stooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | it broke the Kid.

They said Kid Gleason was 67 years old when he died at his big MACK HELPS RESCUE—

He ruled with an iron hand the friends. the old White Sox stand ..... he told Eddie Collins gether . that turned black ..... He had "I was in one hell of a fix." down on the home crew's part. made it easy for the gamblers to Their only points were free tosses work on the boys ..... The Kid as coach of the Athletics by Henry and Bellows. Belvidere used to have a standing order to Mack's kindly confidence restored jumped far into the lead with a any member of the team .....

by King, Schrader and Keister, .....he used to say in later years He watched Lefty Grove, then two free shots by Cunningham "I was no joovenile, but I could king of the wild men ..... and and a single one contributed by move in and go to work in any one day, as Lefty delivered a fast total of 30 games.

for Dixon, which caused much ing shop now in Savannah, Ga, walked out to the mound refers fondly to the Kid as "Mist' placed a finger on Lefty's forehead Starting the second half Bel-videre went out to run up the his batting mark in the series that was how Grove learned to already top-heavy score and win proved that he had no hand in shorten his stride .... and to ac- Products vs Dixon I. N. U. C.o. the throwing of ball games.

The Kid sat in his little office AFFECTIONATE ASSAULT-Henry and Bellows the Belvidere in the Comiskey ball park after Collins used to call him "Old boys pushed the score to 21-10 in the first few games of that 1919 Waldo" ..... and just for that their favor. Baskets by King and Schult and a free toss by King to-schild their scoring in this stanza. "I can't figure out what's the matter," said he de-the Kid's signals of affection—a led That fits lots of sportsmen.

According to Webster an alibi is a plea of having been elsewhere when the all important incident happended. That fits lots of sportsmen.

Eddie Cicotte run to pick off a he could summon up enough of hooey and an apology. couldn't believe that these men the Kid opened the locker and than bowling. What is your pleaswere crooked ..... the idea was saw the watch he let out a roar- ure, gentlemen?

him to accept. even while it was conclusively into Scottie's leg until the blood excuses. proved they were trying to lose came ... the pennant, they almost won it- good fellowship and fun. den burst of scoring Dixon forgot the Kid went down in a heap During the 1913 training seagame and doesn't expect anything. outcome of the idea advanced at the defensive angle and permitted during a 1920 series with the son at Pasadena, the Sox were King to score unmolested on an Yankees at the Polo Grounds—billeted in cottages .... several til he shoots on a "foreign alley." ler of consulting undergraduate of the permitted the health of health of health of the permitted the health of health of the permitted the health of health of the permitted the health of health easy set-up. This basket clinched nerves, heart his whole body fin- of them started the habit of being Then he rolls 106, goes home and opinion

had helped to wreck him carried thereafter.

team was inspired at times but the him into the clubhouse ..... and Rough, tough, survivor of a helped to place him in a cab for thousand battles—and a thousand bowler aims at the head pin and Chicago Catholic the hotel—and the team that could deaths. It is hard to believe that height of Belvidere, was a severe the hotel—and the team that could deaths. It is hard to believe that the ball hugs the gutter. have won that 1920 flag with its when the rookies gather in the eyes shut managed to lose ..... south—the Kid won't be there.

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new teams, begins Tuesday. Box scores:				Hicks
Heavyweights DIXON—	В	F	P	Free throws missed: Belvidere, 8. Score by quarters:
Inderwood, f	1	2	2	Dixon 7 1
E. Flanagan, f			0	Belvidere 0 3
Henry			1	Referee—Edwards
Bellows, c	0	2	4	Umpire—Strombom
Strong, g	0	2	2	
Hasselberg, g	0	1	3	Otto Von Porat
BELVIDERE—	5	11	12	Will Try
	B	F	P	Chicago, Jan. 7 —(A
Schrader, f	1	0	1	Von Porat, Norwegian he
ncledon	0	0	2	
Miller f	1	0	9	1 110 11

Bauer ..... 

Free throws missed-Dixon 8; Score by quarters: Belvidere ...... 7 9 5 7-28 6 2 2 11-21

Referce—Strombom (Marseilles) Umpire-Edwards (Rockford) Lightweights:

Cinnamon, c .....

Hiland Newman, f quad members are Lightner, Hil- Weir Teppea. The second round, with Sager ...... 0 0 3

home near the Philadelphia ball again ..... but it was a bitter and as a result hold a 5 game lead one stain on his fistic escutcheon. park. ..... He was older than battle .... and he was an old man in team standing to date. that ..... He lived 100 years sick and tired, when he finally during the baseball season of 1919 gave up in 1923 — and went back age race is again in possession of picture a few months ago, advancand 1920—and died a thousand to his Philadelphia home..... he Edward Worley who rolled a series ed another big step in his come-.... couldn't sleep ..... greatest ball club ever put to- couldn't sit, but was too weak to was high during this match.

to have an iron hand ..... the Connie Mack helped him to 192.15 for 133 games. pay was not so hot ..... which piece together his shattered soul in 1925 he took him along is now holding third place with floored Poreda four times before shows of former years.

the Kid's hope ..... the old fire Printing Co. occupies fourth berth sixth. one in practice, the Kid shouted

Joe Jackson, running a press- "Hold that pose" ..... then he quire the balance and poise that

spondently, "My club isn't play- the Kid's signals of affection-a ed. That fits lots of sportsmen. ing ball .... the best team is los- swift sock in the pit of the stom- They are there in person but won't

Hicks			0	0	
			2	3	
Free throws misse	d:	D	ixo	n,	6
Belvidere, 8.					
Score by quarters:					
Dixon	7	1	0	3-	-1
Belvidere	0	3	2	2	groran
Referee-Edwards					
Umpire-Strombom					

P) - Otto eavyweight after suffering a one-round knock-2 0 3 out at the hands of Young Strib-1 2 ling in January, 1930, is coming 0 0 0 back to try it again.

Chicago January 29.



(Answers on Page 9)

Vaile & O'Malley

**PRINTERS NOW** LEAD BOWLERS BY FIVE GAMES

Triple Defeat Is Handed Clothiers: Boosted Their Advantage

City League Standing Rogers Printing Co. ... 28 8 .778 Avergae Walnut Grove Products 23 10 .697 Dixon Elks 779 ...... 17 10 .630 Dixon I. N. U. Co. .... 12 21 .364 Vaile & O'Malley ..... 12 24 .333 Beiers' Loafers ...... 9 27 .250 Matzen ...... 141 189 146-476 Ind. and Team Records High Ind Single-Cook ...... 172 177 192- 541 Robert Harridge ..... 264 E. Cleary .... 205 180 169- 554 Hight Ind Series-Edward Worley ..... Hight Team Single-Walnut Grove Products .... 1122 High Team Series— Rogers Printing Co. ..... 3059 First Five Ind. Ave.-Edward Worley 1.6954 36 193.6 Lawrence Poole ..6351 33 192.15 Poole, L. ..... 187 189 204— 580 Frank Cleary ....3356 18 186.8 Oliver Rogers ...6538 36 181.22 LOAFERS WIN THREE

The Dixon I. N. U. Co. were dealt a triple defeat by the Beiers' Loafers Wednesday night in the City League games. Leo Miller rolled high series of 456 for the Beier team, while Buchanan of the I. N. Stopped Stanley Por-U. team totaled 504 which was high for the match. Donald Worley and Charles Hamill tied for high single game honor with 188 each. Printers Win Three

The Rogers Printing Co. won all three games from the Vaile & O'- Ernie Schaaf has evened another Malley Clothier's Wednesday night old score and now can find only

First place in the individual aver- parently sliding clear out of the refused to eat ..... would see no of 615 Wednesday night to regain back campaign last night when he that honor. His single game of 215 stopped Stanley Poreda, youthful hold a poultry show at the Rose-

> Frank Cleary of the Elks quintet ger of 1931 and early 1932, Schaaf and this year promises to equal 186.8 for 18 games.

with 181.22 for 36 games.

Walnut Grove vs Elks was postponed until a later date. Next Week's Schedule

Tuedsay, Jan. 10-Walnut Grove Vaile & O'Malley vs Dixon Elks. Wednesday, Jan. 11 -- Rogers Printing Co. vs Beier's Loafers.

trick. Here, however, Dixon's stock throw for the plate that would nerve to give it to him ... then Aside from golf perhaps there is left off sixteen years ago. .... still he he put it in his locker .... when no sport with a wider field for alibis

200-pound Jim leaped into his timeouts. There are 10 innings to game was made possible when The greatest ball club that ever locker .... but the Kid pried it each game and periods between New Hampshire released Dartwas put together ... and in 1920, open .... and sank his teeth frames are reserved for anaemic mouth and Lehigh released Prince-

.... just in the spirit of The beginner never offers alibis. 11. .... two of the very men who strop ..... and all were punctual put a better polish on them than past. others.

An alibi usually starts when a They either blame the shellac or

the runways when the ball doesn't

payment in full for a few "sloppy" lic strikes previously gathered. Never blame the pin boys. He Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 2. Superintendent—Milton Vaupel. lifts several tons of wood every day Again and he ankles homeward bent over like a fish hook.

> CLINTON VS DIXON A three game match series be-

tween the Clinton Recreation of Clinton, Iowa, and the Dixon Recreations was rolled on the local alleys New Years Day afternoon. The 0 0 1 Oslo January 17, and will reach game by 45 sticks. Dixon totaling 883 to 928 for Clinton. Dixon collected a big count of

975 the second game, but nevertheless were defeated by the Clinton eam who rolled 977 thih game. Going into the final game with a 47 pin deficit Dixon put on a great finish, but fell short one pin, totaling 2792 to 2793 for Clinton.

High single game of 233 was rolled by Ed Detweiler of the locals, while Frank Cleary proved to be the marksman for the afternoon with a series of 626, rolling games of 206, 210, 210.

riezsimmons, R.	201	160	191- 552
Duffy, L	141	179	145-465
Darling, J	184	137	140-461
Lange, J	140	140	140- 420
Lacey, W	146	152	158-456
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..... 143 148

Worley, D. .... 188 145 121-454

Average ...... 140 140 140 420

Scott, G. ..... 140 140 140- 420

I. N. U. Co.

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Detweiler, E. .. 179 233 179-591

SCHAAF EVENED

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751 769 769-2389

140-420

Miller, L.

Buchanan ....

McClanahan

Avergae .....

Potter

bit of danger. It appeared to the crowd that he made a perfect shot but

Ass't, Supt -- Lawrence Jennings.

The following teachers were

Class 3-Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs.

Class 4-Mrs. Minnie Kersten and

Class 5-Miss Ella Petrie and Mrs

Class 6-Miss Inez Johnson and

Class 7-Glen Pfoutz and Clarence

Class 9-Rev. J. H. Johnson and

Class 10-Rev. P. O. Bailey. Assist-

Mrs. Rea Mall who has been car-

ing for her mother, Mrs. Clem Til-

ton at Panora, Iowa, has returned

from the Bode residence to the

Frank Howard cottage recently va-

The Rev. C. D. Wilson who spent

guest of his daughter and was un-

able to preach at his Ashton and

Franklin Grove parishes the past

Officers elected to serve the Ash-

ton Evangelical church for the

Class leader-Rev. J. H. Johnson

Ass't class leader-August Schafer.

Ushers-Jesse Schafer and Wesley

cated by the John Stadebles.

to her home, Mrs. Mall has moved

ants A. and E. Boyenga.

Secretary-Melinda Schafer.

Ass't. Sec .- Frieda Schnell.

Treasurer-Wesley Attig.

Miss Myrtle Reitz.

Mrs. Emma Attig.

Lawrence Jennings.

Mrs. G. W. Kendall.

Class 8-Mrs. P. O. Bailey

Mrs. Ed Boyenga

Minnie Yenerich.

Kersten,

Celesta Scharf.

UP ANOTHER OLD SCORE LAST EVE Seemingly it is a heartless father who would attempt with a bow and arrow to shoot an apple from the head of his own daughter, but Clarence

he explained it is all a scientific illusion.

eda In Sixth At Madison Square

New York, Jan. 7 -(AP)-Blond The Boston heavyweight,

Jersey City puncher, in the sixth crans building January 19 to 21. Lawrence Poole of the Walnut round of a ten round bout in Under the direction of L. V. Sloth-Grove team holds second place with Madison Square Garden.

Once more the invincible slug-Referee Arthur Donovan halted Oliver Rogers of the Rogers hostilities after 28 seconds of the and yellow corn with ten ear sam-

It was Poreda who started Ernie sion there will be classes for Buff Walter Fallstrom with 178 holds on his slump early this summer. Orpingtons, Buff, Barred and and fifth place, his average being for a After Stanley had given him a W Rocks single and rose comb beating in ten rounds, the Boston Rhode Island Reds; White Wyanstar was trounced by Max Baer dottes. There will also be rabbit The match between the Walnut and then beaten by Unknown exhibits. A fee of five cents will Grove Products and the Dixon Elks Winston. Only the Baer defeat be made for each bird entered. now remains unavenged, for Ernie Proceeds from these entry fees will recently knocked out Winston in be used as prizes in the various six rounds.

first round, Poreda Officers selected to serve the After the New Englander.

It is something between a flock Dartmouth have decided to re-

Arrangements have been com- returned to their school duties on big Bowling is a game that has no and Nov. 24, 1934. This year's ton from committments on Nov.

ally cracked under the strain of late for breakfast ..... the Kid kicks the cat all over the kitchen. Students at both colleges have favin arranging schedules. Underwood made free tosses to the awful burden he was bearing invaded the cottages with a razor All bowlers have alibis, but some ored such a game for several years

Youths Beat West

come up." The fact of the matter Chicago fighters were smilesof vic- Assistant-Mrs. Mabel Henert. footwork, bad eyesight and wild de- tional victory over youngsters from tory today following their sensa-Los Angeles and San Francisco in Herman O'May, The honest bowler comes back a championship card sponsored by Ashton band and instructor in infrom the foul line singing the old army song: 'I can't get 'em up, I the Catholic Youth Organization. Twelve of the 16 bouts were schools is attending the National Control of Twelve of the 16 bouts were schools is attending the National can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em awarded local boys as the crowd Bandmasters convention at Urof 16,366 howled and booed in the bana this week Mrs. O'May and Railroads should not be classed Chicago Stadium last night. The daughter are attending also, as bad luck. That simply represents standings in the National Catho- Officers elected to serve the Ashgiven by officials as: Chicago, 6; are:

vocational agriculture classes will Class 1-Mrs Luella Jennings and

Ashton-The Ashton high school elected:

**ASHTON NEWS** 

By Mrs. E. Tilton

ower the boys have held several successful corn and poultry shows

ples of each. In the poultry diviclasses.

never had a chance with the big Evangelical Woman's Missionary Society for the ensuing year are: A crowd of 7,000 saw the show. President-Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal Schaaf weighed 209 1-4 pounds; Vice president-Mrs. R. J. Krug. Secretary-Mrs. Glen Kendall. Corresponding secretary - Mrs.

Treasurer-Mrs. W J. Attig. Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7 — (AP)—

Y. P. M. leader—Mrs. Glen Pfoutz Frankling
L. H. secretary—Mrs. Fred Tadd,
Sunday.

Miss Florence Schafer and Orsume football relations where they left off sixteen years ago.

ville Smith, students at Northern Illinois Teachers College at DeKalb

games at Tigertown Nov. 11, 1933 Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner were hostesses to the St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid on Thursday at the

Mrs. Clint Clemmans was leader of the Evangelical Bible study on Thursday evening. The Reynolds Evangelical church elected officers for 1933 for their

Sunday school. The following will Superintendent-Henry Wagner. Assistant superintendent-Mrs. Anna Vogier. Secretary-John Walter.

Treasurer-Henry Smith Pianist-Mrs. Mabel Henert. Librarians-Clarence Henert and Vernon Vogler. Chicago, Jan. 7 —(AP)— Six- Orches ra cader — Mrs. George

Primary superintendent - Mrs. Clara Walter.

boxing championship were ton Evangelical church for 1933

# KNOT HOLENEWS VOLUME 6.

**JANUARY 7, 1932** 

The Gyro Club and getting costs. ist. All others take will meet Monday You can cover all evening at the Air- that ground with

port Grill. ments with concrete can be made as well in winter as in summer. For those who have put away funds | until you try it. which might be invested, now is an

ideal time. Home is the place | knee: "Mary, what where a fellow can do as he pleases if his wife will let him.

If you have an idea of building or remodelling in the spring, now is the

this neighbor lumber dealer without Many improve- putting yourself under any unwelcome obligation, and you will never know how well it will serve you

> Mad Dad, discovering his daughter on a young man's does this mean?' Mary: "Come back in half an hour, Dad, and I may be able to tell you.'

The only man who has a right to look time to be discussing down in the mouth plans and details in 1933 is the dent-

Falling in love is painless; falling out is what hurts, Let us be resolved

that one thing all of us will cooperate to accomplish in 1933 will be the improvement of our own town as a good place in which to live and own property. Let us undertake to banish whatever been detrimental to the town, and promote the things that will make it a more substantial town and insure its future prosperity.

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The Ashton American Legion post held a meeting, followed by an oyster supper on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Ncil of Aurora and Mrs. Lester O'Neil of Somonauk were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dugdale on Wednesday. Mrs. Lester O'Neil spent some time with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood Officers who will serve the Reynolds League of Christian Endeavor

President-Miss Orva Becker. Vice president-Miss Velma Smith Secretary-Miss Mildred Henert

Treasurer-Robert Seebach. Miss Selma Mortenson of Chicago was a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Hanawalt. Henry Vogeler of Reynolds; Frank Bassler of Ashton and Charles Schmucker of Bradford

term of the grand jury the past Willard Schere sustained a broken leg while working in the timber

were called to serve on the January

the past week. Mrs. Frank Oberg was called to Milwaukee early in the week by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pence of Elgin were guests at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. Perley Cross Mrs. Harry Wilson who has been

seriously ill and under the care of a trained nurse is reported as im-Mrs. Deetz of Milledgeville has

been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Hardesty. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford and family will be guests at the Cole Tilton home at dinner on Friday evening. Miss Bertha who teaches

Hickman is shown just about to perform the experiment with Mary Lee in Wisconsin leaves to resume her Hickman at the science convention in Atlantic City and there wasn't a work on Saturday. Perhaps never in the memory of many today has the woodlot received such attention as now. The buzz of the wood saw is familiar music and the roads see many

loads of wood for fuel being car-Mrs. O. Blum and Mrs. Wallace Clover were Dixon visitors on Thursday.

Miss Mae Huston of Rocnelle was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce. Class 2-Miss Frieda Schnell and Arthur Huntley is ill with rheu-



Rev. E. S. Woodring, the bishop of our church who has visited us in Dixon on several occassions is conducting a two weeks evangelistic campaign for Rev. Lambert in the Kimball avenue Evangelical church and will speak at the noon day Evangelistic meeting in the loop of Chicago Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. These meetings are to be broadcast over WMBI from 12 to 1:00 o'clock, each day, except Sat-

urday and Sunday.
All who know Bishop Woodring the holidays with his daughter at will want to tune in on his talks Evanston, was qu'e ill while a next week and enjoy his great

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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21 Leek-green

quartz.

3 Weavers'

frames.

6 Hoisting

machine.

7 Wigwam.

9 Aging.

groom?

37 Alarmed.

38 Secured.

40 Solitary.

41 --- and

Pythias.

44 Child's napkin.

43 Wrath.

To rub out.

To espouse.

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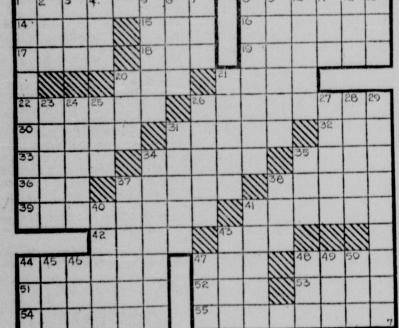
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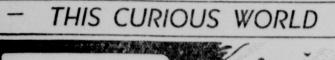


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By George Clark



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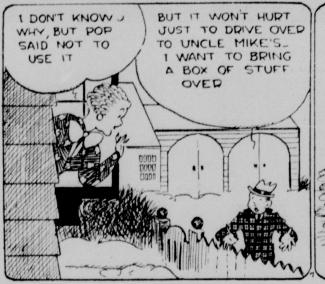




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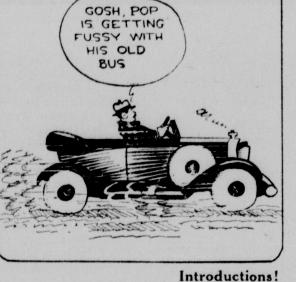
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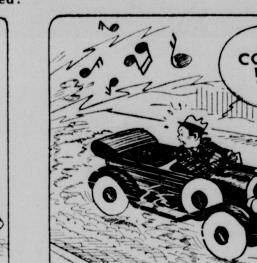
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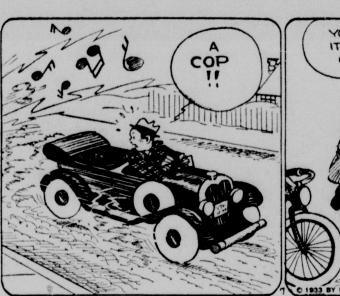
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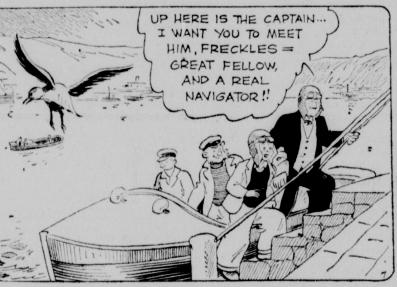
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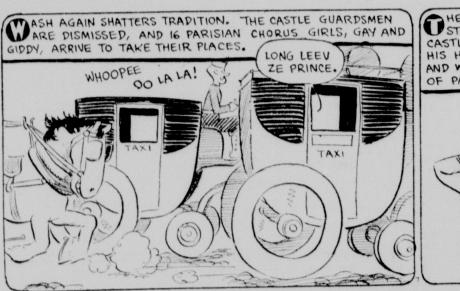
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A depressed looking member strolled into the grill room of his Tel 144.

tterms. Experience not necessary terms. Experience not necessary terms. Experience not necessary club around lunch time. The wait-specific immediate steady income. Write p. T. Webster, General Manager Second St. Phone X480.

tterms. Experience not necessary club around lunch time. The wait-specific immediate steady income. Write p. T. Webster, General Manager sir, some cold shoulder?" "No, thanks," was the reply. "I got that this morning." "Well, then, how about some tongue, sir?" "No, thanks! I'll get that tonight."-Boston Transcript.

read the ads in The Telegraph.

# STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Mrs. Walter Rewerts, at the Lin-Rewerts was formerly Miss Grace Mrs. Bernie Chambers. Cole of Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Rewerts were returning home, the Josendall home near Creston, after visiting her mother at Ste- where a number of the members ward, a large truck was stalled in are sick. the road having no lights on it. A car coming from the opposite bert Daum are sorry to hear she direction blinded Mr. Rewerts and suffered a stroke at her home on any color, and does not differ in he crashed into the darkened Saturday and is now confined to this respect from other leathers. truck. Mrs. Rewerts received in- her bed. Tuesday morning. A baby was de- ill at the Lincoln hospital in particularly kangaroo leather, are juries which resulted in her death storm about the ears of Reginald livered only a few hours before Rochelle. Kemp, coroner for West Middlesex, her death. The funeral of the un-England. He ventured the opinion fortunate young lady was held at an inquest at Brentford, England, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, into the death of a girl who was at the M. E. church in Steward, killed by a woman driving a motor with burial in the Steward cemetery. Rev. Job Moore had charge of the service.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30, the pastor of the Hinkley M. E. church, Rev. E. L. Stanton, with will come to Steward and put on Piano prelude.

Piano duet, by Wilma Lutz and Elizabeth. Alvera Clark. Music by the orchestra of their

church. Eelections by a women's chorus. Trombone solo, by Lester Stan-

Piano solo, Bernice Byers. Peace Reading, by Effic Berg. Solo, by Miss Lois Marsh. Solo, by Mrs. E. L. Stanton. Finale "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

Benediction by the pastor. Tuesday.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne entertained a number the drift, thereby saving his own of friends at their home including Rare bargains for those who Rev. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakland, Mrs. Laura late to help the men.

Thorpe, Mrs. Amos Richardson and chudren, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and the Elmer Swanson

family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp visit-Steward - An accident on the ed relatives in Peoria last week. The Standard Bearer Society South Main street of Rochelle, near the Elmer Lower home, Dec. met Tuesday evening at the home

24th, resulted in the death of of Mrs. Jesse Macklin. Mrs. Job Moore is assisting at

The many friends of Mrs. Al-

Ella May Kirby remains quite

Mrs. J. P. Schoenholz has been these colors enable the blemishes assisting at the home of her son, on the side to be more easily con-Paul, in Scaraboro during his re- cealed. Kangaroo leather makes a cent illness. Misses Hattie and Ruth Larson

are at home from Chicago. Mr. Dawson who is quite advanced in age is now in a feeble cial or otherwise—call the Evening condition.

Mr. Jamieson, father of Mrs a number of his church members, Andrew Larson is in poor health. The Vernon Noyes family were dinner guests on Monday of Mr. George Hochstasser and daughter,

> Mrs. Jesse Macklin and Mrs Adolph Gunderson were shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Pit Pony Has Premonition

After 26 hours' strenuous work rescuers found the body of Edward Hall, who, with two others, was entombed by a fall of stone in a coal mine at West Pelton, England. Animal lovers declare that a pit pony, Oscar, had a premoni-Rev. Job Moore attended a min- tion of the disaster. Just before isterial meeting in Sycamore on the crash, Oscar, standing waiting to pull away the loaded tubs, bolted and galloped the entire length of life, although the warning was too

White pioneers gave the name

"Digger" to Indians. It does not designate members of one particular tribe, but all of those Pacific coast Indians who use roots extensively for food, and who are hence "diggers." They include tribes from Arizona to Idaho and Cali-The Rook Club met Saturday fornia to British Columbia, speakcoln hospital at Rochelle. Mrs. evening at the home of Mr. and ing widely different languages, but the name has been applied especially to the Bannock, Piute and other Shoshone tribes.

Digger Indians

### Dyeing Kangaroo

Kangaroo leather may be dyed The reason leathers in general, and dyed usually brown or black is that very fine boot leather.

If you have any news items -- so-Telegraph, No. 5.

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

# SPOTLIGHT H.W. CORLEY O 1933 "Mm," Joe said, while Bill stood

SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York tooking for work. Shells is a dancer. She has spent almost her entire life on the stage, first traveling with her parents, now dead, and later in vaudeville and road shows. Shella lives at MA LOW-ELL'S theatrical rooming house. MYRT, a vaudeville performer

also out of work, lives there, too. Over the breakfast table one morning Shells confides to Myrt that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played. a Lowell interrupts them to announce that a telephone call has come for Sheila. It is an

offer for her to fill in for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has aprained her ankle. Sheila agrees and sets off for JOE PARIS' office to rehearse. At about the same time two wealthy young men, TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, are discussing plans for the party Lane is to give that night. They decide to go to Paris' office to hire some entertainers. They arrive

her skill and beauty. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

while BILL BRADY, dance in-

structor, is teaching Shella the

new routine. Stanley aces her

dancing and is impressed with

CHAPTER V IOE PARIS moved toward the practice rooms followed by the other two men. "Miss Shayne is booked at Jackson Heights tonight," he said.

door. This time there was no halt. the world's leading danseuse. That cause my mother and father were." ing of step or cessation of the mu. was show business for you. sic. It was Joe, the great Paris. and welcome indeed! Joe's pres. theme and began again but Bill cut inheriting Johnny's spunk," he said ence in a practice room always in briskly. "That's all, Tim. You, reflectively. "And you can dance meant something. Sheila continued Shayne-come here!" with the difficult routine. She was dancing beautifully.

Her eyes met Dick Stanley's as, without stopping, she glided swiftly marvelous, she was going to meet routine it meant something. Aldown the room. She smiled guard this boy who had been watching ways considerate, always helpful to society girls, wealthy young women of this man's own set, with the was a friend of Joe's! Maybe he her bair every which way, her face outer, Joe never scattered undue comparison all in their favor? Mehad brought Joe back. Maybe he beaming. With a crumpled little praise. was a producer! She decided handkerchief Sheila attempted to "The kindest thing." he would for tomorrow, against this almost immediately, repair the ravages of the last two repeat firmly and frequently, "the tapping energetically, skimming hours. What a moment to come kindest thing you can do for some other time. It's awfully nice of like a bird across the room, break face to face with any young man! of them is to send them back to you to ask me." ing into kicks, tapping again. It "Well, if he liked me this way the five-and-dime stores. But if Lane said simply. He did not apwasn't that the newcomer was too be'll like me dressed up. That's they are good, tell them so!" young to be a producer! They one comfort," she thought despaircould be as young as they pleased, ingly. Oddly it did not occur to her BILL glowed at the tribute. "Mr. providing they had money. This to wonder if Joe Paris liked heryoung man was too interested in Joe, whose approbation could mean that gentleman, "is looking for tal- asked in a low tone as the others the things about him. He didn't instant recognition. look bored. And a producer has to Bill was beaming at her as Sheila's eyes widened expectlearn very early to look bored and though she were one of his own antly. unimpressed if he doesn't want to prize pupils and drew her into the "-For a party he's giving this number with the girl? Will you be besieged by would-be bangers-on | circle. at every turn.

Sheila didn't think the other Mr. Lane, and-er, your friend man was a producer either. Had he there-I didn't catch the name? for him," Joe Paris added. "Just a been filling the cast of a show he Oh, yes, Stanley! Mr. Stanley, number or two. I know you're expect to hear from you." would have watched her for a few Sheila." Bill's voice was impor- booked with Roscoe Moody in Gleaminutes and then disappeared. In tant. His eyes were on Joe Paris' son's place-" stead he was talking to Joe and face. beckoning to Bill Brady,

was the subject of the conversation | bow with a curt nod. "Shayne. Tapping, whirling, twirling like a You're Johnny Desmond's daughflower in a brisk wind, she smiled ter, aren't you? How come you Heights," Sheila murmured in con- these days! gently, eyes on the ceiling, and changed your name?"

when she had muffed a turn, Bill me on my parents' account. You be?



"Can't I persuade you?" Dick asked in a low tone.

ent."

evening."

news.

"We

The girl's face fell.

fusion. "I've been resting lately

Joe grinned broadly. If he

all right. You're good!"

had called her hopeless. Five min- see, if I get anywhere I want it to Without preamble Joe opened the utes more and he would make her be because I am a dancer, not be-

He had noticed her! Equally Paris! If Joe troubled to praise a

"Miss Shayne, Joe. Miss Shayne,

"I-I wanted to make good on I'm-well, pretty stiff." "This girl's a real dancer," Bill my own, Mr. Paris." Her voice was began affably. And again Sheila trembling. "I didn't want mana decided, it must be because he had the rhythm as faithful Timmy smiled. Not five minutes before gers to hire me or agents to book never experienced them. Or had played

That's Bailey's theater? Well-you could make it in a taxi. After the show. Just a number or so. Is that right, Lane? Or a song." Bill leaned forward confidentially, though his lowered voice reached and was meant to reach every corner in the room. "Shayne puts over a song number in great

by attentively and the others re-

mained silent. "Jackson Heights.

style." Dick Stanley's pleading eyes met the girl's for an instant as she wavered.

you," she began, then added hastily, "but I haven't been dancing, I'll be awfully tired I'm afraid-" "You seem in excellent practice,"

"I would like to accommodate

Trevor Lane began politely. "It's not that!" Sheila flushed. "I may be too stiff by that time to dance well. Maybe you've ridden horseback-and know how difficult it is?" She laughed ruefully. "Perhaps some other time!" . . .

HER heart was pounding, saying loudly, "You little fool! Why are you refusing? Mr. Stanley will be there! You'll see him. Maybe he will take you home. Tell him you'll be glad to fill in." "We pay 50-"

"Seventy-five!" announced Dick

briskly, slyly nudging Trevor. "And," grinning boyishly, "we guarantee you an awfully good time. For you'll stay for the party of course?" This, she knew, was irregular. Unbusinesslike. They got things from you they didn't pay for-ex-

tra songs, maybe dances, even a

lesson or so. The men gathered

The big man nodded approvingly, around, considering a chorus giri Timmy reached the end of the "Still that doesn't keep you from fair prey. The girls snubbed you if you were good-looking, or if you were clever they said catty things. No. the wisest thing was to keep away. Still \$75 is \$75-a full ward-"Good! You can dance all right." robe with careful buying! A new

SHE was going to meet Joe Paris! Such words as those from Joe evening gown, new hat, new suit, But why put herself at a disticulously groomed, born to luxury

and ease, never a worry or thought "I'm sorry. I'd love to some

"Some other time, then," Trevor pear even vaguely disturbed. Dick Stanley looked crest-fallen. Joe Paris regarded her doubtfully and Bill glared.

Lane, here," he said, indicating "Can't I persuade you," Dick moved away. "No, really I can't do it. Not

> tonight." "Suppose I leave the telephone use it if you change your mind?" She shook her head. "No. Well, maybe. Yes, leave it. But don't

"We thought perhaps you'd dance be disappointed-" "Please change your mind. I'll Why hadn't he asked for her

telephone number, Sheila wondered as he disappeared in the direction Sheila showed her surprise. So of the others. Didn't he know she "Shayne," repeated Joe medita. Joe Paris knew that! That he had had burned her bridges? That she It was clear however that Sheila tively, acknowledging the girl's known her father did not seem so couldn't telephone him now? He unusual as did this exciting bit of thought be could find her in the telephone book, perhaps. As if she are playing Jackson could afford her own apartment in

Sheila sighed. An opportunity had vanished. But work remained. Doggedly she went into the routhought sore muscles a joke, Sheila tine, her clicking heels beating out

# POTLIGHT

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On a few hours' notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Shella goes to JOE PARIS' office in "Tin Pan Alley" to rehearse. There she meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, both rich. Lane asks Shella to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, ing that after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night she will be too tired.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

THE ride to Jackson Heights in the subway was tiresome. Sheila had practiced all day, hardly stopping for lunch, her muscles becoming more painful as the hours progressed. She knew that a dancer already known as a success would never have consented to fill in this way after weeks without practice.

instructors like Brady. This Sheila understood. Brady had been patient and she had intelligence and talent but no one, not even Brady, could turn out a really finished number in so short a time. Next week some time-Bill had

Of course there were few dance

been rather vague about it-there would be another lesson. Three routines for \$50 was his price and Roscoe had probably not overpaid him for rushing Sheila through the paces.

If she had had the money to spare to say nothing of resting a little. liness showed simply that he appreciated her quick work in learn-watching her sympathetically. She did not have the money and come acquainted with the other nized her as a trouper. her little overnight bag, with members of the company. There At the door of the dressing That is, Roy has it. Lie down over make-up and a book to read dur- would be Roscoe's band, Lottie room Roscoe, who had caught up there (indicating a cot) and I'll ing waits, stood at her feet in the Blair and the other specialty num- with her, confirmed Bill's rather give you a rub before you go on." subway car where fare was only a bers. Perhaps she knew some of sketchy ideas about her salary.

thought ruefully. "Seventy-five chestra on a commercial program. Then maybe I can work you in other dressing room door, murdollars is a lot of money. And he be there. said I could sing-"

number Dick Stanley had left for with that suspicious fealousy so "Yeah. her. Neither had he called back frequently shown other members waved behind him toward a dressdone that. She had hardly ex- bill in Atlantic City. pected it—yet was disappointed Roscoe, a rather fat, harassed—He regarded her anxiously and cles shedding looking young man with a baby Sheila's heart leaped. Then he every stroke. because he didn't.

job, too. And, for a while at least, shout of relief. Roscoe was al- in an unstarred room! Sheila had a job.

little eccentric dance for which son. Bill had trained her so ruthlessly, be improvised.

little short but they would do. you. Sheila had brought her own hose, nothing she had forgotten.

two transfers arrived at the thea- heart." That wouldn't mean any- Lottie, who was "dressed like a



Sheila tried on Daisy's costumes which she found hanging against

a sheet on the farther wall. them already. Hadn't she heard "We'll need you for six weeks, Sheila protested feebly, but Miss somewhere that Phil Short was anyhow," was his comfortable as Kilcoyne was firm. She switched "Maybe I should have gone to with Roscoe now? He had played surance. "Maybe longer. Depends busily out of the room and the Mr. Lane's party after all," Sheila the saxophone with a radio or on how the kid's ankle behaves. girls could hear her tapping at the Yes, she was certain Phil would with my other band."

But she had not telephoned the would like her and not regard her about Daisy."

face and pleasing smile, met her did regard her as somebody and She had three numbers—the ready dressed for the act. His careful tie and beautifully cut fun anyhow during the waits." clothes bespoke a successful sea"Bill said you were a trouper."

"So you got here! That's great,"

L EAVING the subway she took a —a life-saver. By tomorrow night pots, tins of cosmetics, even spools to dinner. So Phil Short remains the would probably call her "sweet- of thread set in orderly rows. bered her!

ter door. It was barely 6 o'clock. thing, either. Roscoe would never bear it. Every step and every Her muscles did ache fearfully. She had time to eat and make up, attempt to get fresh. His friend- movement was agony. Sheila would have taken a cab. She would have time also to be- ing the routine and that he recog- "Out of practice? Yes, I know.

Sheila hoped the other dancers the other band, I mean. I'm sorry full of brown liquid. Tough break." He no time," she insisted.

> girls." He regarded her anxiously and cles shedding their weariness with

"That's all right, Roscoe. More

. . . a tap dance during which his well-was his greeting as he wiped a shod foot and Timmy's head had perspiring face and tucked his Win her ears Sheila pushed the Sheila lay relaxed, half-asleep, handkerchief into a pocket before door open and entered the dress- grateful. "How long have we, nodded brisk approval, and a sing-holding out a hand in greeting. ing room. It was long, wide and Lottie?" she asked. ing number the steps for which "Sure," he went on, "I know mirror-lined. A wide board at "Oh, an hour. Lie still." Bill had said might just as well Bill phoned you were coming, but right angles ran along the walls There was a sharp knock at the there's many a slip between Bill's and formed the dressing tables. door. "Is Miss Shayne there? Daisy's costumes might be a say-so and a personal appearance Chairs were set at intervals in May I speak to her?" at the theater. It's great to see front of it, their backs hung with A familiar voice. A familiar cretonne pockets. Some spaces face, too, grinning, framed in Sheila smiled and passed along. were empty, others crowded with curly brown hair. "Had your dinher own slippers. No, there was Roscoe, whom she scarcely knew paraphernalia of the profession- ner, Sheila? Say, I'm glad you're by sight, had greeted her as an powder puffs, curling irons, pow- going to be with us! old friend or-as indeed she was der cans, rouge and cold cream It was Phil Short inviting her

feld," as she expressed it, sat in a rocking chair working to some embroidery and chatting affably with the feminine member of a kid act who had not, Lottie later confided (rather needlessly), been a kid for almost 30 years.

Watteau snepherdess gone Zieg-

Lottie greeted Sheila languidly and presented Miss Kilcoyne who smirked and bobbed her curls in what was meant to be a nursery curtsey.

Out in front, Sheila reflected, Miss Kilcoyne might seem to a not-too-critical audience "cute." High falsetto baby voice, curls, large, blue-lidded eyes, vacant stare and sassy swing of her brief starched skirts. The act probably was a dud. Most of them were. Miss Kilcoyne, apparently reading Miss Shayne's thoughts, began explaining to Lottle in a querulous voice that she personally thought she was too old to play kid parts but Roy liked her in them. She continued to quote Roy's opinion

at length. Presently the girl's husband apeared, wearing velvet Fauntleroys, to borrow some cold cream. He, too, was past the age when he need fear the Gerry Society.

Later, however, Sheila was forced to admit that, as kid acts go, this team was not bad. Not good, either, but acceptable in small time houses. The Kilcoynes were good scouts and she was to see them frequently at supper.

MOVING about, trying on Daisy's costumes which she found. hanging against a sheet on the farther wall, Shella tried not to groan aloud. Her muscles were crying out in torture. How could she possibly go on? Of course she could. That was the thing to do. Sooner or later the soreness would disappear. But as she moved from the wardrobe to her dressing chair she thought she could not

Listen, I've got some linament. "Oh, no, I couldn't ask you to,"

muring instructions. She returned "That's great, Roscoe. About presently with a large bottle half "I'll have you feeling better in

Miss Kilcoyne was indeed skillof their own terpsichorean band, ing room, "You're no prima ful. The small hands held a to remind her that the opportun- The Dancing Doyles were nice, donna, I hope, Sheila. Have to strength that was supprising. ity was still open. He might have though. She had met them on a put you in with the rest of the Sheila relaxed under the gentle yet firm manipulation, her mus-

"That's fine," she sighed softly, Well, \$75 is \$75 but a job is a at the stage door with a great was apologizing for placing her relaxing. "I'll do something for you some time. Honestly I will," "I know what it is to be lame," Miss Kilcoyne was saying, work-He breathed a trifle easier. ing vigorously, her baby skirts swishing importantly as she moved. "Roy and I used to do an moved.

(To Be Continued)

Heiress, Baron Elope

### Adoption Of Amendment In Upper House Is Now Predicted

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Forecasts of early Senate approval of a resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment came from leaders as a sharp division of opinion toward it developed among friends of prohi-

Senator McNary, Assistant Republican Leader, predicted that the measure which was approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Thursday, would pass the Senate at this session of Congress, and his views are echoed by others. The full committee will consider the proposal Monday and must approve it before it reaches the Senate.

The split among former leading prohibition supporters in that branch was emphasized by a statement from Senator Fess, Ohio Republican, including he would vote for the resolution

"That does not differ in the main the Republican position, which I shall support," Fess said. Others who have indicated they would vote for the resolution in its present form include Senators Hastings (R. Del.), and Ashurst (D.

On the other hand, two promiators Sheppard (D. Tex.) and Borah (R. Idaho)-are withholding judgment. The only outright dec-Republican.

The proposal as it came from the sub-committee calls for repeal through submission to state legis- Miss Leah Dyar. latures of a new amendment which would protect dry states and permit Congress to legislate against the saloon.

The saloon clause stirred up the most controversy with Chairman Chicago Blaine of the subcommittee and Senator Bingham, Connecticut Republican, long an opponent of prohibition, announcing they would vote against that provision.

Chairman Norris of the Judiciary committee said he probably would oppose the entire amendment.

Friends and foes of prohibition presented their most effective arer 3.2 per cent beer is constitution- Mason Avenue.

which was passed by the House to twenty-two members.

Six witnesses were designated by score for the afternoon. the prohibitionists — Edward B Mrs. Annie Lightner spent Fri-Dunford, Andrew Wilson and Rob- day at Dixon on business. ert H. McNiele of Washington, rep- The William Keho family resenting the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment; Mrs. and Mrs. Bixler is nursing a case Henry W. Peabody, chairman of of measles. the Woman's National Committee Legislative Committee of the Na- ties at the high school, but is on tional Congress of Parents and the road to recovery. Teachers, and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman of the Women's

thority on Constitutional law, head-House measure would not violate Temple the same evening. the eighteenth amendment. A numto be called.

Saloon League, asserted in a state- Mrs. John T. Burns, returned to ment prepared for the committee St. Benedict's College on Tuesday that the bill "is squarely in conflict to resume his work there. with the spirit and purpose of the The Congregational Ladies Aid eighteenth amendment," since it will meet at the home of Mrs undertakes to legalize and license C .A. Davis, on Wednesday afteran "intoxicating beer."

and persuasive authority based upon facts of common knowledge de- Carolinas. clare that the beverage referred to it, but is also dangerous to society." Wilson asserted that it is lack of

prohibition-not prohibition-which "causes the criticism."

# Columbus Traduced

Christopher Columbus was re turned to Spain from his third voyage to America in chains because enemies had informed Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain that Columbus had abused his power and was planning to make himself independent. Upon investigation, however, he was released and exonerated.

## Wonders Grown Stale

If we could have looked out from one of his eyes some Egyptian point of vantage and seen the pyramids rising before our | were in LaSalle Thursday on buseyes how privileged we would have | iness felt. So should we feel in seeing man wielding the materials of the earth to his advantage in modern skyscrapers.-Woman's Home Companion.

# Big Order

An Italian inventor says he has invented a foolproof airplane. But maybe he doesn't know how many kinds of fools there are in the world.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

Bird Protection About 560,000 square miles of Canadian territory is set aside as bird sanctuaries. In these sanctuaries no shooting, trapping or killing of birds is permitted.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



Th' ole time g'rl that used t' keep us waitin' three hours in th' parlor now has a daughter who's ever ready at th' sound o' th' horn. When a woman says "they say" she means herself.

# **AMBOY AFFAIRS**

Amboy - Mr. and Mrs. Matt nent defenders of prohibition-Sen- Deitelhoff spent several days at Richland Center, Madison, and Lima Center, Wisconsin, with rellaration of opposition has come atives. They brought home with Meals should be eaten in compar- They don't exist. We have to make from Senator Robinson, Indiana them their little neice, Florence ative quiet.

Prahl to stay several weeks.

Sarah Wright spent a few days at the home of Mrs. James Garrett, returning by the way of Dixon where she visited friends before going back to her home in

Mrs. Percy and three sons have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Poole Mrs. Myrtle Bates is ill at her

home on North Mason Avenue. Miss Minnie Johnson has moved from the Leon Marlow home. where she has stayed for the past guments today before a Senate eight years, to the home of Mr. Judiciary subcommittee on wheth- and Mrs. Samuel Thompson on

The Areme Bridge Club met at Chairman Blaine gave each side the home of Mrs. Holladay on the constitutional phases of the bill Lovely refreshments were served Carrie Barlow held the highest

The four-year-old son of Mr.

Miss Clara Klapprodt who is for Law Enforcement; Mrs. William recovering from the pneumonia is T. Bannerman, chairman of the not yet able to return to her du-

A movement is on foot to organize a drum corps in the local National Democratic Law Enforce- American Legion. The boys are working hard to get in "trim" so that they may present a pleasing

Representative James M. Beck appearance in the near future. The Fanny Doty Club will meet of Pennsylvania, noted as an au- in the Masonic Temple on Thursday afternoon January 12. The ed those who contended that the O. E. S. will hold a dance in the

Mrs. Harold Clark is visiting in ber of others were present, ready Lockport, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Rosier.

Dunford, counsel for the Anti- Everett Burns, son of Mr. and

noon. January 11. at two o'clock Citing in his prepared statement | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowe and a long list of court decisions and son, Robert, Jr., and daughter, other authorities, Wilson, a direc- Nancy Ann, started on a trip tor of the Anti-Saloon League said: to the south this morning. They "The history of constitutional and statutory enactment, the decisions of t of the courts both with imperative points of interest. They will also journey through Florida and the

The Sunday morning services at in this bill is intox cating—and that the Methodist church will include means hurtful and death—dealing ficers of the Sunday school for the coming year. The subject will be

"Service of Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grissom spent Wednesday evening in For-

# AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd Amboy-John Lester has return

ed to Chicago after a visit at the James Lester home. Marvin Albright of Polo visited with Walter Lepperd Wednesday

home suffering with infection in Edmund Neville and H. Noble

Dick Donaldson is confined to his

Harry Herner of Mendota was an Amboy business caller Thursday

Thomas Lepperd and son Tom visited in Dixon Thursday after-

The Bixler family is quarantined with the measles. Doris Green is substitute teacher

in history at the high school this week in the absence of Miss Claprodt who is ill. Jean Smith spent Friday night with Roma Briemer near Dixon.

Jack Edwards transacted business in Chicago Thursday. O. E. Wilcox of Dixon was a bus-

iness caller in Amboy Thursday NO HUNTING CARDS For sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# Daily Health Talk

THE FATIGUED CHILD The normal, healthy child when it becomes tired usually relaxes, grows quiet and at times literally

falls asleep on its feet. The chronically fatigued child, however, reacts differently. Its fatigue effects it in the manner of a busyness until it is abnormally lidge: worn out.

right itself naturally. As a con- their own mistakes, sequence it may suffer a wide variety of physiologic and psychologic disturbances.

It may sleep poorly, suffer digestive disturbances, vomit, or in other ways lose control of its main

Emotionally, it is likely to become whiny, self-pitying or bullyng, and it may manifest many selfish traits and habits.

The overfatigued child has a more readily succumbs to minor transient infections, particularly

Children are prone to become over fatigued during the periods of growth spurt, that is, when they grow rapidly.

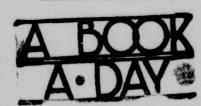
At times underlying the chronic fatigue may be bad dietic and bad excretory habits. Constipation is an important item. In girls there may be an unbalanced condition involving the thyroid gland and the ovaries during the prepubescent period.

The overfatigued child requires cause he is a Republican. I am a careful medical examination to Republican, but I cannot on that eliminate and correct the physical account prosecute anyone because causes of its fatigue. Its habits, he is a Democrat. also, need to be corrected.

especially during the middle of rash experiments." the day. They should be spared

Their school work should not be Miss Lois Smith of Rockford too heavy or too long. Home work to make any progress." is spending a week with her friend should be done in short periods, with 15 minutes' rest in every

Monday -Health Fundamentals.



"The Last Adam," by James Cozzens, tells the story of a small town in Connecticut - tells it so well that the day-by-day doings of the town's undistinguished peo- also a writer of verse. Here is an vastly important and ple seem significant.

Mr. Cozzens has drawn for us a diverse group of imperfect and very human people; ordinary folk. three hours to present testimony Thursday afternoon. The assisting all of them, doing ordinary things limiting the hearing exclusively to hostess was Mrs Minnie Dewey in an ordinary way, but standing, somehow, for the eternal struggle and failure and triumph of the entire race.

There is a doctor - a rather slipshod, careless man, getting on in years, drinking more than is good for him, letting his patients die occasionally when another man might easily have saved them, but giving his best, on the whole, and fighting at least a very good fight against odds

There comes to the town a ty phoid fever epidemic. The people are frightened and in their fright they turn on the doctor-who is also the local health officer blaming him for the epidemic, trying to take his job away from him. The doctor goes unemotionally about his business, and his place is saved, at last, machinations of a local political

On this slight thread Mr. Cozzens has hung a very moving The people in his bookthe tired little telephone operator the rich man's rebellious daughter, the local bootlegger, the doctor and the others- are un-ommonly real. Among them, they and disillusionments of all people everywhere.

Join the ranks of those who read daily the classified ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

# Some Epigrams In Utterances Of Former President

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-A few of the epigrams that studded the stimulant, and it continues in its public utterances of Calvin Coo-

'We need a faith that is broad The overfatigued child does not enough to let the people make

"No great question has ever been decided by the people of this nation on the sole basis of dollars and

"When the times have called for a good man some one has stood forth.

"That state is most fortunate in its form of government which has aptest instrument for the discovery of laws.'

"Men do not make laws. They lowered reserve of energy and do but discover them. Laws must be justified by something more than the will of the majority. They must rest on the eternal foundation of righteousness.'

"Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good.' "I sometimes wish that people

would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement." "I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account shield any one be-

"Promises and good intentions Such children require extra rest are not enough. We cannot afford

"I am all through looking for the irritation of excessive noise, ideal candidates for public office. the best of what we have, for it is only in that way that we are able

> "The resources of our country are sufficient if we use them to help

"There is only one form of political strategy in which I have any was a professional caller in the confidence, and that is to try to do Bend Monday. the right thing.' "I do not choose to run."

"We draw our Presidents from the people. It is a wholesome thing for them to return to the people. I came from them. I wish to be one of them.'

ALSO WROTE POEM New York, Jan. 6-(AP)-Calvin Coolidge, the austere leader, was original poem he read at Benning-

Vermont is a state I love. I could not look Upon the peaks Of Ascutney, Killington, Mansfield and Equinox Without being moved In a way that no other scene

ton, Vt., in 1928:

Could move me!

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HENRY C. WARNER

community whenever it can do so consistently.

It was there That I first saw The light of day Here I received my bride, Here my dead lie. Pillowed on the loving breast Of our everlasting hills

If the spirit of liberty Should vanish in other parts Of the union And support of our institutions Should languish It ill could be replenished From the generous store Held by the people Of this brave little state

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can demanage to sum up the aspirations file him; but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man .- St. Mark 7:15.

> Reason deceives us often; conscience never.-Rosseau.

-Beautiful pink paper for the Would you not like a box of pantry shelves and bureau drawers Healo. It is the best foot powder in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents. tf B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

By J. H. Bennett Bend -Dr. C. H. Ives of Dixon Max Genz.

in Munich, where she met the baron.

family visited her brother Walter Mrs. Ed Ortgiesen. Heatherington and wife of Oak Ridge Sunday afternoon. Ed Fisher butchered hogs Mon-

Dr. Legner, veterinarian of Dixon,

Charles Miller, wife and daughter Joan spent Sunday afternoon Wilford Cossman and son and Miss son and wife of the River road. Rev. James H. Barnett of Dixon Monday afternoon, was calling on friends in the Bend

Hetler brothers sawed wood for place.

Clarence McPherson Wednesday. Dr. Mudd, state veterinarian, was testing cattle in the Bend Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheideen,

son and Merton Racknow of Argo, had shoes to last for many sea-Ill., and Mrs. Harold Fisher of sons. The other day a shoe sales Franklin Grove were visitors at the man put his sample line in the Edward Fisher home Monday af- rear of a car that he thought to S. A. Bennett sawed wood for Miller broth 's Thursday,

# **NELSON NEWS**

By Mrs. W. Thompson Mr.s Fred Pyburn.

f Hawley Blackburn.

evening in honor of Mrs. Ortgies- the fire chief.

coln Highway, on good gravel road.

en's birthday. Lunch was served; and 500 was the diversion of the Misses Gertrude and Josephine

Genz of Sterling spent New Years at the parental home, Mr. and Mrs.

Chicago are spending several days home town first. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett and at the home of his sister, Mr. and

> Fred Pyburn and Herbert Veltwysen of Harmon were callers in Amboy Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and

son Robert of Elmhurst spent was in the Bend on business Mon- Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. George Onken, Mrs.

with her brother Charles McPher- Elinor Thompson called at the A.

SHOES TO BOOT Salt Lake City, Utah - Had a certain University of Utah coed Miss Lucille Racknow, Earl Peter- been less honest, she could have be his own but which belonged to the coed. The next day the girl's father was going to use the car He opened the rear compartment of the car and found it filled with

DOG GUARDS FIRE

shoe boxes. An ad in a newspaper

solved the mystery.

Salt Lake City, Utah,- Jip the Nelson-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fun- watchdog, in one of this city's derburgh of Lyndon spent New coal companies, is what might be Years day at the home of Mr. and called a "one track watchdog." He guards only against burglary. The Raymond Riddlebaurer of Dixon other night a fire broke out in as a house guest the past few days one of the coal piles. When firemen tried to enter to put out the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortgiesen enter- fire Jip valiantly tried to stop tained a group of friends Saturday them, even going so far as to bite

# Closing Out Sale! Wednesday, January 11, 1933

Beginning at 10 O'clock. Free Lunch at Noon. The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will hold a closing out sale on the C. W. Lahman farm, located 11/2 mile north of Franklin Grove, 1 mile north of Lin-

8 --- HORSES --- 8

Bay team, 11 years old, weight 3300; gray team, 12 and 13 years old, weight 3400; bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1650; bay mare, 4 years old, weight 1800; bay gelding, 2 years old, weight 1600, has been hitched; Shetland pony, 6 years old.

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40 --- CATTLE --- 40

40 --- HOGS --- 40

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B. side delivery; Grand Detour gang plow; Deer sulky plow; Deere walking plow; single shovel plow; 2 Tower corn cultivators; shovel corn plow; Deere disc; broadcast seeder; 4-section drag; McCormick-Deering mower; Mc-Cormick binder; Hay's corn planter, 80 rods wire; Sandwich gas engine; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; bob - sled; sleigh; buggy; spring wagon; hog shute on wheels; 2 iron wheel truck wagons; flat hayrack; oneman rack; wide tire wagon with triple box; narrow tire wagon with double box; dump hay rake; 3 sets work harness; good set nets and other harness, collars, etc.; hay fork, car and rope; gas and oil barrels, etc. All machinery in good condition. Some practically new.

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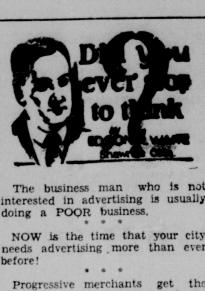
3 months' time will be given purchasers on notes with approved security

bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum from date of sale arranged with

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business of progressive people by reaching them through newspaper advertising. You should have faith in your

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> There is no easier way to save money than by reading the advertisements in The Dixon Evening meeting and A. J. Hersch was se-Telegraph and then buying where the best buys are.

Citizens of the home city are just like one big family and day for Pennsylvania where she ex-Mr and Mrs. Roland Gardner of they should always think of the

> You always know what you get when you buy advertised products. home of Mrs. Bryant Bomberger

# **POLO PERSONALS**

By Kathryn Keagy Polo-The annual congregational

meeting of the Lutheran church Mrs. Fred Frawert and Mrs. Am-B. Davis home in Grand Detour on was held Wednesday evening. A scramble dinner was served at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, Mr. followed by the business meeting. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and George The following were appointed as There are a number of cases of Onken motored to South Pekin members of the church council: influneza in the Bend and all are Thursday to attend the funeral of Nelson Travis, Ralph Ports and T. Warren E. Gay, formerly of this W. Coffman. A. M. Johnson was appointed delegate to the synod 82 years.

CRASHING through the HIhippopotamus. Adjust your sights; cut out the seven puzzle pieces; darken their backs, and rearrange them to form the silhouette. Turn the pieces over if you like.



your HI-HO arithmetic lesson? Here is the way they make three from seven in HI-HO land.



lected alternate. Special music was furnished by the orchestra. Miss Luella Middlekauff left Fri-

pects to spend several weeks. The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the

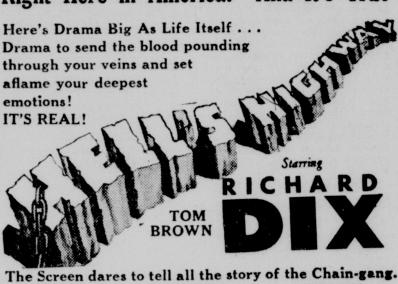
Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Browning will return ot their home in St. Louis, Mo. Saturday. They have been guests of the latter's brother, Stewart Plum and family. Class No. 5 of the Methodist Sun-

day school met at the home of Mrs. Murray Boone Friday afternoon, brose Kreibel were the assistant hostesses.

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